

Minimum Over-All Goal Surpassed

Victory Loan Passes Obstacle

Men Will Be Transferred to Essential Work

Compulsory Job Regulations Extended to More Businesses

Authorized at Ottawa

\$325,000 Military Wing Soon to be Constructed At University Hospital

Erection of a new military wing at the University Hospital, costing approximately \$325,000, will be undertaken in the near future, according to an announcement made by Hon. James A. MacKinnon, M.P. for Edmonton West and minister of trade and commerce.

Authority to proceed with the construction was given Friday at Ottawa by the treasury board.

The new structure will be an 18-story building, of three stories on the sides of the H, and a two-story structure in the line connecting the upright lines of the H. It will have a capacity for 288 beds, administrative offices, clinics, rest rooms, a recreational theatre with accommodation for 250 persons, an auditorium, space for administration and clerical staffs, rest rooms and sun porches.

LOCATION OF SITE

The site of the proposed structure will be 50 feet north of the present administration offices and will extend on the north and south for 240 feet, and on the east-west for a distance of 115 feet.

Negotiations for the construction of the building have been under way for some time and recently Dr. A. C. McGowan, superintendent of the hospital, visited Ottawa to urge on the government the necessity for the new wing.

Two City Airmen Win Commissions

CALGARY, May 15.—(CP)—Names of western Canadian airmen who have been granted commissions in Canada as wireless air gunners, navigators and air bombers were released today by No. 4 Training Command, R.C.A.F. Two Edmontonians were included in the list: William J. Guiglion, wireless air gunner, and J. W. Guiglion, air bomber.

Dress Rehearsal The Story of Dieppe

By Quentin Reynolds
Copyright, 1942, by Random House Inc.

This is the fifteenth installment of Quentin Reynolds' latest book "Dress Rehearsal," for which The Bulletin has secured exclusive publication rights. This book by the famous war correspondent is a stirring eyewitness account of the raid on Dieppe—the first air-land-sea performance in European theatre of war.—EDITOR.

Chapter VIII.

Roberts kept getting reports—none of them good. Each beach, each objective had been given a name. The beach in front of the city itself was Red Beach—the one in front of Varengeville, Orange Beach.

"Report from Orange Beach, sir," the aide looked up at Roberts. "No. 4 Commando accomplished their mission—returning."

Roberts smiled. "You can depend on them to do their job. What about Red Beach?"

"The aide shook his head and reported no success. By 'Calling Red Beach, Calling Red Beach.' This was where No. 3 Commando was to land."

"Blue Beach?" Roberts was thoughtful. There was no report from Blue Beach. This was the beach in front of Pourville which the Royals had for their objective. No report, and Roberts shifted uneasily in his chair. This was an intensely personal matter with him. He had helped plan the attack; had backed General McNaughton's insistence that this be a Canadian show. He had

Drive Continues

Alberta Goes Over Top In Fourth Victory Loan; North Is Nearing Quota

With 39,157 individuals subscribing to Canada's Fourth Victory Loan in Northern Alberta the total of subscriptions at the close of business on Friday was \$12,724,750, or 99.6 per cent of \$12,805,000 quota set for the northern half of the province. Returns from headquarters at Calgary indicated that the total subscriptions in the province amounted to \$33,285,500 at the close of business Friday. This is 100.9 per cent of the \$33,000,000 quota set for the province.

Rural Northern Alberta is certain to reach its objective. When the business was tallied on Friday evening it was found that 15,888 persons had subscribed \$26,200, or 95.8 per cent of \$27,440,000 quota.

Sales in Edmonton's general sales and payroll savings division of the Fourth Victory Loan are \$65,500 behind the quota of \$4,000,000 set in this section at the close of business on Friday. It was announced Saturday morning by loan officials R. E. Staples, chairman, Edmonton committee, urged all who have been subscribed to make a special effort to purchase another bond, and also appealed to those who have not yet supported the loan to make their purchase Saturday.

Sales in Edmonton on Friday amounted to \$1,107,700 to bring the total sales here since the start of the campaign to \$8,766,500, or 99.3 per cent of the \$8,800,000 quota set for the city. The number of subscribers on Friday was 2,078 to bring the total to 10,000.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Hit Italo Port

U.S. Bombers Raid Within 38 Miles of Rome

By VIRGIL PINKLEY
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, May 15.—Flying Fortress made a heavy attack on Civitavecchia, central Italian seaport 38 miles northwest of Rome, and other bombers raided Sardinian bases. The Allied high command announced today that the Allies pressed a series of hammering blows against the southern fringe of Axis Europe.

The four-engined bombers scored direct hits on several ships in the Civitavecchia harbor, on fuel storage facilities and on an ammunition dump which exploded.

Medium bombers raided the Sardinian port of Olbia, sinking three ships and seriously damaging a large tanker and other ships. The docks and industrial area of the port were damaged and three enemy aircraft destroyed.

POUND SARDINIA

Fighter bombers attacked northern Sardinia, bombing the air field and port of Alghero and the harbor at Porto Torres. Railroad points in the area also were attacked. Wellington bombers made a heavy attack on the southern Sardinian port of Cagliari causing heavy explosions.

At the same time, the communications point out that Allied naval forces in Tunisian waters sank a tanker and other ships, including an Italian destroyer, and numerous small craft between April 30 and May 15 when all chances of the Axis Dunkirk escape from Africa were broken up. At least 400 Axis soldiers attempting to escape by sea were captured.

Admiral Sir Fleet Sir Andrew Cunningham, commander in the Mediterranean, congratulated his forces for the successful performance of a difficult and arduous job that prevented the enemy from making any "real effort" to evacuate by sea.

The Italian communiqué today said that Axis airplanes had bombed the Allied port of Bone sinking a tanker and that Allied planes had attacked Palermo, Sassari and other points in Sardinia.

Alert in London

EDMONTON, May 15.—(CP)—An air raid alert sounded in London this afternoon, followed shortly by the all-clear. Neither planes nor gunfire were heard.



Mrs. Raymond V. Carey, chairman of the American Women's Service Club committee, is shown here presenting a cheque of more than \$10,000 to C. D. Jacobs, chairman of the industrial committee of the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society. This money was collected by the club from employees in the many companies in charge of the work of the Alaska highway and came from employees working in all parts of northern Alberta and the Northwest Territories. Total amount collected for both the American and Canadian Red Cross Societies by the efforts of the club was \$13,586.63. This amount, however, does not include many donations made through local committees in the north. (See Story on Page Eleven.)

"Ten-Year Task" They Say Nazis Ridicule Alaska Road, Claim Indians, Eskimos Too Scarce For Snow-Clearing Job

He's Laughing

The Nazis are telling the German people it will take 10 years to complete the Alaska Highway. And in their attempts to ridicule the stupendous engineering triumph, already a factor in the defeat of the Axis forces, just one year after it was commenced, the Nazis are pretending to actually pity the poor American builders and operators of the highway. It is pointed out to the bamboozled Germans that "there are not enough Indians and Eskimos in all of Alaska to clear the road every morning."

This is the sum and substance of an article that appeared recently in the German government propaganda magazine Signal.

The article recently came to the attention of the man who is in charge of the construction of the famed Alaska Highway, Brigadier General James A. O'Connor, commanding officer of the Northwest Service Command of U.S. Army Engineers with headquarters at Whitehorse.

TONIC FOR TROOPS

General O'Connor properly figured that the German story would serve as a great tonic to the troops under his command, the men who completed the marvel of the highway well ahead of schedule. So he included the Signal magazine article in a recent order of the day to the officers and other ranks under his command.

The order is as follows: Within the past few days there has been a report in the German propaganda magazine Signal that it would take 10 years to construct the Alaska Highway.

Brig-Gen James A. O'Connor, commanding officer of the Northwest Service Command of U.S. Army Engineers, who informed his troops of a recent German magazine article predicting it would take 10 years to construct the Alaska Highway.

Many Albertans Among Graduates Officers' School

BROCKVILLE, Ont., May 15.—(CP)—A large class of candidates for the Officers' School of the Canadian Army, who were in the training centre here, Albertans in the graduating class included: H. G. Gibson, Concord, C. E. Hottle, Ponoka, E. J. Taylor, Hottle, J. D. Sutherland, Calgary, H. M. J. Mackinnon, Calgary, W. Dillies, Medicine Hat, J. Law, J. G. South, Lethbridge, F. J. Lane, Edmonton.

Yanks in Britain
EDMONTON, May 15.—(CP)—An order was issued today that troops without a British passport should be released. It was disclosed today. It was indicated that their number was not large.

\$1,125,353,950 Is Subscribed Up to Today

OTTAWA, May 15.—(CP)—Labor Minister Mitchell today announced extension of the compulsory employment transfer regulations to a wide new range of businesses and industries in a move expected to make many thousands of men available for more essential jobs after June 15.

While no estimate was given of the number of men of military age now made subject to possible transfer to other work by National Selective Service, one spokesman said the new order will affect "a larger number" than the first order of its kind, issued May 4.

Unofficial estimates on the effect of the first order set the number of men affected at something between 10,000 and 50,000.

GROUPS COVERED

The order issued today covers men in age groups subject to the call-up regulations in the following types of employment:

1. Any occupation in or associated with retail stores.
2. Any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of shoes, clothing, hats, artificial flowers, chewing gum, wine, lace goods, growing cards, jewelry.
3. Any occupation in or associated with distilling alcohol for beverage.
4. Any occupation in or associated with the factory production of starchy and grain goods.
5. Any occupation in the operation of ice cream parlors and soda fountains.
6. Any of the following occupations: Bus boys, chamberlains and cleaners, custom farmers, dancing teachers, dish washers, doormen and waiters, gardeners, grounds keepers, porters (other than in railway train service), private chauffeurs.

After June 15 no employer may legally employ any man subject to the regulations in any of the list of employments covered by the order, except under special selective service permit.

Ten employed in the industries now declared to be non-essential must register at an employment and selective service office and later than June 15. If farm or other essential employment is not immediately available for any man registered he will be given a permit to work in the industry, although these permits may be cancelled at any time when the man is not needed for a high priority job.

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Big R.C.A.F. Draft Arrives Overseas

LONDON, May 15.—(CP)—A large draft of reinforcements for the R.C.A.F. has recently departed for the front lines in Europe today. The Atlantic crossing was uneventful.

The airmen were mostly gunners who will help man the four and two-engine bombers striking at the heart of Germany.

Among the arrivals were P. W. Sullivan of Kelowna, Alta.; E. H. Gehring of Schuler, Alta.; M. L. Norwood of Camrose, Alta.

2 Airmen Killed In Eastern Crash

OTTAWA, May 15.—(CP)—Eight R.C.A.F. gunners, including a sergeant, were killed today when a four-engine bomber crashed in the photo-reconnaissance unit at nearby Rockley air station crashed today. The bodies of the sergeant has been notified and his name will be issued shortly.

He will pay you and pay you well. In addition to this favor you do him—and he added the income you get—you have the satisfaction of making a fortunate and vital contribution to the winning of the war.

His year address, name available, and please in—

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Deaths Recorded Today

Mrs. Mary Karabonik.
Mrs. Lydia Schreiner.
Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Paisley.
Mr. William Arnold Kelso.
Mrs. John James Campbell.
Mr. Frank Naccarato.
Mr. Murdoch McLaughlin.
Mr. John James Campbell.
Mr. Dennis Bruce Wilson.

The Bulletin's Traffic Scoreboard

DEATHS	Weekly Edmonton Traffic Toll	Days Since Last Death
1942	1943	
2	7	1

Rationing Versus Entertaining

ld-time meal of rice soup or chicken broth, fried chicken with biscuits, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, cole slaw, jam, pickles, apple

—well, there is something here to stop a stop to friendly entertaining in the home.

So much is being said these days, with a sort of frustrated anguish, about rationing and guests that you'd think Canadians had never managed to get together for good meals without large quantities of meats, butter and coffee. Actually that swing wide from waistbands and tie in huge bows in the back. She may choose a thin white or-gandy affair with red ruffles, or she might prefer an apron with big red hearts for pockets, or one with flower pots appliqued on the front.

If you're searching for an apron that has a bib, you'll find that, too. The bibs are cut with V throats or

...ing, in spite of movies and car riding, has always been the home—

With tea as the traditional refreshment. But your friends will smack their lips over a glass of chilled lemonade. And you won't need to apologize for your rationed tea and coffee not performing miracles.

Since we will all be staying right at home now more seriously than ever, it's time to take a look at the situations find out just how much we can do with our friends, there and with what.

Trouble with recent standards in home hospitality was that food had

[illegible]

Fashionable Aprons

The war is putting women back into aprons again. Now that every night is maid's night off, all pinafestras are preparing for kitchen duty, and, as it turns out, this

on Merry-Go-Round

Mr Merry-Go-Round

getting along in years. He went back to bed, forgot even to mention the conversation to his sons who heard the business. By accident they heard about it one year later, when the conversation took place at the Fairbanking Yard at Panama City, Fla.

This one-time slop fishing village of 4,000 is now swollen to 40,000 with a revamped transportation system carrying workers back and forth all over the country. The city is a place of 100,000 people, a

gradually, block by block. And I was at least able to grasp the fact that the shipyard itself — all are owned by the United States govern-

radially, block by block. And I was at least able to grasp the fact that the hull would crash to the inside upon the blocks which it finally rides. I trusted this careful knocking out of the blocks gently moved the ship like a baby into its cradle.

The very last act of launching was when four workmen with long poles and a pair of cut-off pliers— which hold the vessel in the ways.

superfluous.

the shipyard itself — all are owned by the United States Government.

In that respect the Wainwright yard is different from most other yards in the country, and the first earnest project, operated for the Maritime Commission by the J. A. Jones yard, was to have the shipyard transferred to the Maritime Commission, even pay fare to the Commission, even pay the cost of the shipyard (the commission) from the Maritime Commission.

anything like this had been attempted in the Brain Trust days of Rex Tugwell, the cry of socialism was raised, and the shipyard was

much less important, but more spectacular ceremonies had begun

Before this, however, the less important, but more spectacular, ceremonies had begun on the christening platform, top-deck. A band, made up of shipyard workers, is playing. A speaker has

the Wainwright yard has one of the best records of the smaller ship-

ased the ship. And the great, red granddaughters of Joseph Medill stands breathless and excited, waiting the signal to let fly in the champagne.

In this case, the young lady had heard a deal about the superstitious fears of seamen when the ship is not properly christened. She had, in fact (though perhaps this is telling) gone out with the *Wainwright* yard has one of the best records of the smaller shipyards.

Teamwork

Even more unique is the fact that few people around the yard had seen the *Henrius* before. The elder Jones was telling the truth when he informed Admiral Land that his company knew nothing about ships.

It was the *Henrius* before. The elder Jones was telling the truth when he informed Admiral Land that his company knew nothing about ships.

It was the *Henrius* before. The elder Jones was telling the truth when he informed Admiral Land that his company knew nothing about ships.

Jones company has proved that efficiency more than experience is

[illegible]

Jones Construction Company in Charlotte, N.C., to ask if the Jones

...the Jones Construction Company" in a miracle of shipbuilding—which is what the American ingenuity can do, plus American determination and American teamwork—like to see a war but are winning it. The American people which didn't want a war but are winning it. The Jones decided if they had to build ships they could do it. They are building them.

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Major And Minor Notes

By John Oliver

WORTHY, and receiving the attention of musicians and music lovers is the experiment, innovation, by Hugh C. Gourlay, city librarian, with the backing of the library board of filling up and setting aside one room in the main library building as a music room.

It is on the ground level of the building just to the right of the main entrance, or in the southwest corner. It was used formerly as a lecture room, and was a popular rendezvous for committees and organizations.

With small memberships. Good progress is being made in decorating and fitting the room. It is anticipated that therein music lovers may have chosen works and derive the benefit from hearing them by leading artists. The music itself will be furnished by a combination gramophone and radio, which has been purchased and installed.

In addition to the combination instrument, there will be records, and books on music. But in the main it will be a room for performance.

of music, and should you want to read about music when someone else wants to hear it, you may refer to the favored book to those sections of the library where silence is golden and essential. Comfortable chairs have been installed. An attempt will be on hand to play records. The room will be open throughout the day and the discs will be catalogued so that it will be easy to make a choice of desired numbers. It is expected that the room will be available for small recitals, lecture-recitals, or meetings of organizations, at which discussion and practical demonstration of music may take place. There is a possibility that the room may be open on Sunday, and that on the balmy afternoon when there are many residents strolling, sitting or otherwise relaxing in the vicinity, the windows may be opened and one may doze off under a tree to the strains of Bach, Beethoven or Brahms, or perchance in the dring trumpeting of Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong or Harry James, or the effervescent clarinet of Benny Goodman. However, the question of outdoor playing of gramophone records is another matter.

Should the venture prosper and meet with anticipated response and

Assists Music

Hugh C. Gourlay, city librarian, who is assisting the cause of music in setting aside a special room at the library where listeners may hear masterworks under favorable conditions.

success, it may subsequently develop that there will be a lending library of records, the same as there is of books. In this connection it is recalled that the library board has made available for this year 5000 with which to purchase records. Some already have been bought. Others will be purchased. In view of the interest he is taking in music, it appears reasonable to assume that Mr. Gourlay will exercise care and discretion in the selection of his records, and more especially at the start, when he is building up his library and every one counts.

There are many musical tastes to be satisfied, and it is assumed that the selection will range from the jazz and swing right through to the masterpieces of opera and the symphony hall. For a start and to give a solid basis to the whole project, it would seem that the larger number of initial purchases should be of standard and classical works, as they will now and at all times, form the foundation of the library.

The standard repertoire forms the basis of any good musical library. And mixed in with the great symphonies of Beethoven, Brahms, Tchaikovsky and others, and the mighty music dramas of Wagner, the enduring operas of Verdi, Puccini, Gounod, Bizet and others, are lighter classics, masterpieces in their own right, which form a welcome addition to any library and program. Music by Franz Lehar.

PIANO, ORGAN, VOICE, VIOLIN, EXPRESSION, THEORY, GUITAR. Competent and experienced teachers. ALBERTA COLLEGE OF MUSIC. Phone 21464. 1004 101 Street.

Victor Herbert, Strauss, Debussy and others. The hot jazz and swing numbers for the most part, are ephemeral in interest. They are in the past as last year's novelties of their own popularity. So while conceding that all tastes must be met, and that all forms of music have their place, it is hoped that for a foundation of the library the most excellent venture, that the major portion of the first year's appropriation will be allocated to standard and classical numbers. And it is hoped that the whole will be sufficiently successful that an appropriation to purchase similar quantities of records of all kinds will be amply justified.

The gramophone can be of inestimable value in aiding musical development. By the time this instrument can hardly be said to have any defects at all, it can be a productive of some abuses such as forcing it on others when they don't want to listen. But the reproduction of the best discs of the best instruments has reached a point of mechanical achievement that comes almost as close to living performances as any music device.

Much of the music that is worth studying may be obtained at a disc and this gives one the advantage of being able to choose that which he desires to hear. Also, a record may be stopped at any point and passages of which a deeper study is desired, may be repeated as often as necessary. Records are expensive and the building of a comprehensive library to most people, is a slow business. Thus, one must guard against either timing of the available supply, or limiting his musical experience and knowledge. This emphasizes the necessity of careful selection and the obtaining of numbers that will stand constant repetition.

Until records are available in large volume, careful choice is necessary. The quality of the records is of great importance, but what is even more so is the music that is to be preserved. Naturally one will obtain the best singing and playing according to available resources. But the work itself is of more importance than the performer, regardless of the artistic stature of that performer. A Beethoven symphony should be bought for its own sake and not because this or that orchestra plays it or one or another conductor "leads the baton."

The privilege of drawing up your own program and giving yourself exactly the kind of a concert you like, eliminates the element of surprise. But it frees you to take what you like, not what is given. You immediately become master of your own musical fate, and if you do not select your evening's entertainment wisely, you and alone are to blame.

As a rule you hear the interpreting artists at their best on the gramophone. An artist or an organization going to perform for records, and for the record, painstakingly rehearses and leaves nothing undone to insure the best performance possible. While there have been cases of successful records, many of the finest have been released only after several takes have been made. Thus the standard of performance usually is high. There is a great field of education and entertainment to be developed in the music room of the public library and it is hoped that it will meet with success.

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



It's time someone told what we mean by a "pincer movement!"

ord of Victoria. School choruses will sing Wednesday morning and all day Thursday. Victor A. Berger, the president, was in the chair. The new members admitted, Miss Beth Amst, Mrs. Susan Howard and Mrs. Rose. Plans for entertaining the Edmonton District Music Festival adjudicators were discussed. After the meeting Dr. Mary Winger, dean of women at the University of Alberta, gave a talk on "Educational Propaganda."

The regular meeting of the Edmonton branch of the Alberta Music Teachers' Association was held at the Corona hotel Thursday. Victor A. Berger, the president, was in the chair. The new members admitted, Miss Beth Amst, Mrs. Susan Howard and Mrs. Rose. Plans for entertaining the Edmonton District Music Festival adjudicators were discussed. After the meeting Dr. Mary Winger, dean of women at the University of Alberta, gave a talk on "Educational Propaganda."

Support For Loan Urged by Bracken. OTTAWA, May 15.—(CP)—John Bracken, national leader of the Progressive Conservative party, said last night that the people of Canada should support "the last possible degree" the plans the government has for raising the funds necessary for war.

In a recorded speech prepared for delivery on the radio, the leader of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation upon the Fourth Victoria Loan, Mr. Bracken said he was supporting the loan as a citizen of Canada, at a critical time in the nation's life.

"I have no doubt that the Canadian people will come forward with the necessary finances. It is not a matter of supporting the government or opposing the government. It is a matter of supporting the men in the line of battle, it is a matter of winning the war. We are living in critical and challenging days. Our Christian democratic civilization is at one of the great crossroads of its history."

He said that part of the mission of the church is to bring to bear on any social order the light of Christian ideals and principles.

The one solution of the social ills of the world is Christ and His teachings," Archbishop Owen said.

United Church Is Largest Religious Group in West. OTTAWA, May 15.—(CP)—The United Church of Canada was the largest religious denomination in 1941, with 1,801,000 members in the three prairie provinces.

The report said the strength of the United Church was as follows: 1,801,000 in 1941; 1,740,000 in 1931; 1,680,000 in 1921; 1,620,000 in 1911; 1,560,000 in 1901; 1,500,000 in 1891; 1,440,000 in 1881; 1,380,000 in 1871; 1,320,000 in 1861; 1,260,000 in 1851; 1,200,000 in 1841; 1,140,000 in 1831; 1,080,000 in 1821; 1,020,000 in 1811; 960,000 in 1801; 900,000 in 1791; 840,000 in 1781; 780,000 in 1771; 720,000 in 1761; 660,000 in 1751; 600,000 in 1741; 540,000 in 1731; 480,000 in 1721; 420,000 in 1711; 360,000 in 1701; 300,000 in 1691; 240,000 in 1681; 180,000 in 1671; 120,000 in 1661; 60,000 in 1651; 0 in 1641.

Boys In Commands. PLYMOUTH, Eng. May 15.—(CP)—Boys 16 and 17 were doing "military" training at two centres in the south and south-west of England. They are taking a 10-day course on army physical training as members of the Army Cadet and Public School corps.

A heavier colony may perish for centuries.

Churchill Says Allies to Drive Japs From China

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill has announced that the day will come when we shall rejoice at the news of some of the United Nations which will surely drive the Japanese invader from the soil of China.

Mr. Churchill was replying to a question of congratulation from the Chinese government on the Allied victory in Africa.

His words were interpreted as indications that he and President Roosevelt, in their strategic conferences here, might be plotting new, massive blows at Japan.

At the same time, Mr. Churchill released a message from Gen. Douglas D. Eisenhower, Allied commander-in-chief in North Africa, saying that the British and American armies will continue to pound until Hitler has been exterminated from the earth.

Further pointing up the possibility that the prime minister and president are charting action in the western Pacific area was the disclosure at the White House conference of 30 minutes to an hour with the new Canadian foreign minister, who is now in the United States, and Herbert V. Kraft, Australian minister of external affairs.

Covered Wagon Trek Is Halted at Border. SUMAS, B.C., May 15.—(CP)—A covered wagon stands in a small group in Sumas, B.C., where a 50-year-old Mrs. Miriam Mathers, a gray-haired American widow, finds it a lot tougher here.

Mathers discovered this yesterday when immigration officers refused her renewed entry across the international border, shutting her plans to travel to Alaska.

The plane, however, continued south towards the lake and, within a few minutes, had banked a mile from shore at Bruce.

Alberta Gunners Get Air Badges

MACDONALD, Man. May 15.—(CP)—A class of air gunners yesterday presented with flying badges at No. 3 Bombing and Gunnery school, R.C.A.F. included.

Alberta graduates included: G. A. Coon, Hines Creek, G. E. Marston, Lehigh, B. L. Morris, Port Neuf, Saskatchewan; A. O. Proutie, Lacombe, B. C.; J. A. Sullivan, Fort St. John, B. C.; W. H. Whitford, Edmonton; P. H. Wilford, Fern.

DAFOE, Sask. May 15.—(CP)—Wireless air gunners yesterday presented with flying badges at No. 3 Bombing and Gunnery school, R.C.A.F. included.

Alberta graduates included: C. J. Lave, Grand Prairie.

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. May 15.—(CP)—Air navigators yesterday presented with flying badges at No. 7 Air Observer school, R.C.A.F. included.

Alberta graduates included: P. H. Klink, north of Edmonton; W. P. Chandler, Calgary.

3 Fliers Missing, 'Chutes Save Two, As Anson Crashes. LONDON, Eng. May 15.—(CP)—Two airmen landed safely by parachute but three others are missing following the crash of a Canadian Air Force Anson bomber in Lake Erie, south of St. Thomas, Ont.

Officials of the R.C.A.F. No. 4 Air Observer school at Crampton, Ont., where the crash was heard, said the first indication of trouble was a crash landing on the water.

Advice on how to pilot the ship was taken over the controls, and a ship took off to search for the Anson. Over Shedd, a student navigator and a student bombardier bailed out and landed safely.

The plane, however, continued south towards the lake and, within a few minutes, had banked a mile from shore at Bruce.

Woodward's

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.—TELEPHONE 22181

Ladies' FOOTWEAR

LADIES' AND GROWING GIRLS' better grade dress and sport shoes in a grand array of new models that include casual, canvas, high, low, lace, black and brown leathers. Sizes 4 to 9. Priced at \$3.45

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Cut Crepes in many designs, some large other small and dainty, ideal for wedding and afternoon gowns. Colors include: navy blue, pale green, black, white and black. One to three wide. Yard \$1.89

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Good quality Cotton Damask remnants bleached to a snowy whiteness in both single and double Damask. There are many beautiful designs to choose from and they come in different lengths at a very reasonable cost.

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The perfect summer dress can be chosen from our spicy range of colorful wash creations... shown in all the latest wa-time designs in a variety of shades and fabrics... \$3.95 \$4.95 and \$5.95

Men's Quality Dress Suits and Oxforas

In black or brown leathers in smart frock and wing tip styles constructed to give long lasting wear and comfort at a reasonable price. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced at \$3.45

MEN'S plain black or top cap work boots for the outdoor man, made over rooey comfortable lasts with solid leathers and leather heels. Sizes 6 to 11. Priced at \$3.45

THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

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Dress Rehearsal The Story of Dieppe

By Quentin Reynolds

Continued from Page One

trained this Canadian Army, knew every officer in it. To me the Royal Regiment of Canada was a military unit. To Robert it was Colonel Catto and Joe Smith and Harry Bledsoe and a lot of men he knew. But this was not time for him to think too much of men. He had to think of regiments as machines. He had to think of men as cogs in the machine.

The Germans had made the rules in this game, and if you played any other rules they'd knock you silly.

But it was hard to sit there visualizing what was happening only five miles away. The Royals, delayed fifteen minutes by the boat encounter, had been forced to land in daylight. The headland behind the beach was undoubtedly bristling with guns and behind that there were four-inch mortars which, from long practice, could drop their shells right on the beach—and among the Royals. It was not a pretty picture.

"Red Beach calling. Ask for more smoke on west right cliffs. Being straffed badly."

"Henderson, tell Alfred." Roberts said.

Colonel Henderson, one of Roberts' aides, called into his microphone, "Calling Alfred. Calling Alfred. Lay smoke on west cliffs immediately. Lay smoke on west cliffs immediately. Are you getting me?" Over.

ORDERS WERE GIVEN

"Alfred" today was R.A.F. headquarters in England. Somewhere three hundred miles away ears glued to headphones heard that. Orders were given. We had Douglas Bostons hovering over us, equipped with two-way wireless. I walked on deck and looked toward the white cliffs to the right. They rose sharply from the beach toward the top with green. Two Bostons, unmistakable with their two motors, their long glass nose, and their general air of trimness, seemed to dive from the north. They trailed white feathery smoke behind them and it settled on the cliffs. They were firing. It seemed less than fifty feet above the top of the cliffs. There was so much noise now that it had all merged, and I couldn't distinguish the bark of the attack guns and the machine guns I knew were shooting at the Bostons. They barked sharply just before reaching the cliff of the beach. Again white smoke trailed from them and now the tops of the cliffs were hidden by this artificial layer of cloud. Machine guns were firing but I could see our men huddling behind the low seawall on the beach.

SMOKE ON CLIFFS

"This was the essence of Combined Operations. Not two minutes had passed since General Roberts had asked for smoke on the cliffs—and now the cliffs were shrouded with it. This was the Mountain was swift, calculated. Land, air, naval forces were all acting as a team. There was no conflict of authority, no personalities entered into the team work of this group. It was like a very great football team which is so good that no one star can be singled out.

We had moved closer. Inshore now, and the scene was something that Hollywood could not have duplicated. It was unbelievable, and you had to shake your head to realize that this was all real. Shells still came from the batteries at Varenegville. One landed fifty feet from us and threw up a huge cascade of water which caught the rays of the sun, fell back throwing off red and golden sparks. Boats of every kind were around us, stretching as far as the eye could see. Small motor launches dashed from ship to ship. Motor-torpedoes boated round us, and large barges filled to the gunwales with men and guns were moving in towards the shore—there were the reserves or follow-up troops. Tank-landing barges lumbered up. Two of our ships (both small) burned brightly and, casually, and the smoke from them hung in the sky, for there was no breeze.

DIRTY AND GRIMY

A landing craft approached us and men climbed on board. They were dirty and grimy and their faces were streaked with black, but they were smiling. This was part of Lord's No. 4. They hadn't been here long, but they had found their own ship so they'd come to us.

"How was it?" I asked a big Commando as he climbed on deck. "A piece of cake," he said. "The R.A.F. is a piece of cake. Meant it was a cinch, nothing to it."

"Did you get that machine hot?" he roared. "They" he called to men who were climbing on board.

Points for Parents

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE



Mother: "I know you're disappointed. Daughter, but you'll just have to hold your chin up and smile, as we all do, at times."

Parents are prone to remember the joys of youth but forget its agonies.

Shipshaw Deal Inquiry Urged By C.C.F. Chief

By C.N. BLACKBURN

OTTAWA, May 15.—(CP)—A request that government financial agreements with the Aluminum Company of Canada be subject of a Royal Commission inquiry, and that Leighton McCarthy, Canadian minister to Washington, be recalled for questioning on this matter, was made yesterday in the House of Commons by M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader.

He said the assistance given to the company by Britain, the United States and Canada to finance war-time expansion, including the huge Shipshaw, Que., power dam, enabled the corporation to strengthen its monopoly of power and aluminum production.

Mr. Coldwell brought Mr. McCarthy into the picture when he questioned the part Mr. McCarthy played in the deal with the United States in the latter's capacity as Canadian minister while occupying the position of vice-president of the American Aluminum Company which is the parent company and as a director of the Aluminum Company of Canada.

Munitions Minister Howse spoke for the government and declared that it was unwarranted to attack Mr. McCarthy, who was a retired business man giving his services, in life, as a patriotic duty. He said he had personal knowledge that Mr. McCarthy had nothing to do with the transactions between the United States and the Aluminum Company of Canada. The minister said further that no inquiry could produce a better plan to increase production of aluminum desperately needed for war aircraft than the one adopted. If any ultimate advantage accrued to the corporation it should be weighed against the advantage accruing to the nation as a whole of the aluminum used by the United Nations.

The debate arose over three

knocked off guns

"We knocked off their guns and a few prisoners. We only had room in the boat for a few."

"What did you do with them?"

"Why," he said happily, "we give 'em each a ticket to the Marble Arch Cinema and send them off to Claridge's. We had room reserved."

"Do you let prisoners up when you bring 'em back?"

"No bloody fear," he spat over the rail. "What for? They were too scared to come over. Hell, we were hoping they would. Then we could give it to them. They're in one of the other barges."

"Tell him about the Colonel,"

"My big guy roared with laughter. 'He's a one—the Colonel. That Colonel Lovat. Coming back he was last off the beach. He always is the Colonel. Right?'"

"Right," one of them said proudly, "and the first to land."

ALL THE BARGES

"Well," he went on, "we were all in the barges. They were about fifteen feet off shore, so they wouldn't get stuck in case of a quick getaway. We all waded out and climbed in, and there was the Colonel on the beach being sure everyone was aboard. They were getting us plenty of hell, too. Those mortars from way back those mortars were dropping close and machine guns from the cliffs were going very fast. Stuff was being shot all over and then, to make it worse, a Focke-Wulf dove down and gave us plenty. The Colonel starts wailing out in the water and when it gets to his knees, he's ten feet from our barge and he lets out a yell. 'Why the bloody hell should I get soaking wet? Because you blokes are too damned late to get the barge in time to shore! Come and get me!'"

They all roared with laughter. "Stuff falling all around and him only worrying about getting wet," one of them chuckled.

"He sounds like a hell of a man."

"He is a hell of a man."

"There's rum and brandy down in the ward-room. What are you waiting for?" reminded them. They disappeared, still chuckling.

Above, our Spitfires circled. They could only stay half an hour and then they'd be relieved by other squadrons. A Spitfire had fuel for only an hour and half. The trip back to their airbases took half an hour, the trip back half an hour, so they could only stay half an hour. They were quite low—about 3,000 feet. Their ceiling was the operation had been pegged at 7,000 feet. Today they were not offensive fighters. They were here to protect us. If German bombers should bomb from fifteen thousand feet, let them. With a pall of smoke, which half hid us and then arose, their bombing from any real height would be entirely hit or miss. They'd have to come down low, have to dive, probably. I stood with the crew of our big anti-aircraft gun, the main device that had two four-inch guns that shot simultaneously. A four-inch fires a very heavy shell, thirty-five pounds of steel and high explosive.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

by L. S. B. SHAPIRO

War correspondent for the Montreal Gazette and famous for his regular broadcasts from London.

Canadian Army on Manoeuvres, Somewhere in England—You probably never heard of the Battle of Long Crendon. It will not go down in the history of this war. No Axis troops have been defeated in the hills overlooking the picturesque English town called Long Crendon. Yet it was an important battle to the men in the war office, poring over maps and blueprints, who are responsible for the strategy of our coming offensive. These men will remember Long Crendon because it tested the efficiency of Canadian transport. "The dagger pointed at the heart of Berlin" is the Canadian army that must be thrust forward on wheels. Long Crendon proved that Canadians have the wheels and the men to drive them. The "battle" occurred during the great Canadian-British manoeuvres just completed. I was with the Canadians spearheading the attack at the fringe of the "enemy" line. A breakthrough at this point was important to the whole campaign. Time was short. The zero hour for the battle of Long Crendon was set for six-thirty under lingering shadows of a setting sun. Transport had to be brought up fast—carriage artillery, anti-aircraft, ammunition supplies, tanks. Hundreds of vehicles roared through the English countryside. They sped over asphalt highways and struggled across water-logged meadows and rutted country roads. This was a test of speed and mechanical efficiency. Then six-thirty—the zero hour. Our troops moved across a wide valley to attack on high ground overlooking Long Crendon. War Office referees examined our dispositions. Every motor-driven field piece was in its proper place, mudsplattered but triumphant. Referees gave us the nod. Our men and supplies had arrived in time and in sufficient superiority to overwhelm the "enemy" in a history book. But our High Command knows as a result of Long Crendon that when the great offensive starts the Canadian dagger will be thrust forward on wheels, with a hundred per cent efficiency. There was no more significant feat of progress in the war than the magnificent performance of the Canadian Army's Canadian-built mechanized equipment. I know from personal experience because I moved to the front line in a General Motors Heavy Duty Personnel Carrier. War correspondents, like armies, move on wheels. And war correspondents, like armies, cannot brook delay. Why? I'm afraid I'll have to leave that to the army, at my disposal when we move against the real and deadly enemy.

1230 FOR A GOLDISH
LONDON, May 15.—(AP)—Food rationing makes it difficult to keep such pets as large dogs in Britain, for there is a rush to have goldfish for pets and goldfish prices have risen until a good-sized one sometimes costs as much as \$22.50.

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Air Cadet Units All Over Canada To Hold Parades

OTTAWA, May 15.—(CP)—The Air Cadet League of Canada announced last night that cadets in various parts of the Dominion were preparing to observe Empire Youth Day on Sunday, and that for the first time, in the history of the league all squadrons in Canada would participate at the same time in church parades, inspections and pageant presentations.

Air Cadets in Vancouver and Victoria will be inspected Sunday by the Earl of Athlone, patron of the league since its inception in June 1941, since then it has grown to a present enrolment of 275 squadrons and 21,000 cadets.

Reading of the \$1,000,000 bill for granting military aid to the United Nations. S. H. Knowles "C.F." Winnipeg (North Central) and J. F. Poole (Lib. Temiscouata) spoke briefly before the bill was finally passed and sent to the senate.

Lad, 4, Slightly Injured by Taxi

Jumping from the taxi which he was operating, following the frantic signals of two women on 110 avenue Friday, Telephone Royal, 80 Kenno Lodge, 9662 Jasper, 110 avenue, was picking himself up from behind the back wheel. The boy's face showed some scratches and he was carried to hospital by the driver who afterwards took him to Royal Alexandra hospital. At that institution the lad was examined and found to be seriously hurt.

Police, in reporting the accident to Royal authorities, said he had taken a passenger to 9419 110 avenue. Returning to the taxi, he stated he had climbed into it, saw no one behind him, and backed the car a few feet from the curb.

It was then he noticed two women, Mrs. G. Pugh and Miss

Escaped Nazi Is Found Sleeping In Parked Car

OSHAWA, Ont. May 15.—(CP)—Major Hans Anson, 27 year old German prisoner of war who escaped from hospital near Thursday, was arrested early yesterday by Oshawa police who found him sleeping in a parked car.

The prisoner was returned to the prison camp at Bowmanville from which he had been taken Thursday for an examination at the hospital here.

Patrol Sergeant Frank Fawcett and Constable Charles Stinson of the Oshawa police force found Anson sleeping on the back seat of a car owned by B. W. Haynes. He offered no resistance.

City Telephones At All-Time High

Reaching an all-time record for instruments in service in Edmonton's telephone system, 23,184 were in use in residential and business houses in the city on May 10, according to a report filed Saturday with the city commissioners by Robert Christie, superintendent, City Telephone System. Last year on this date there were 21,462 instruments in service.

Revenue in this department from Jan. 1 to May 10, 1943 amounted to \$234,587 compared with \$232,549, an increase of \$2,038.

On May 10 this year there were 13,634 residential telephones in service compared with 13,130 on the same day in 1942. The number of business telephones in operation on May 10 this year was 9,550 compared with 8,327 on the same day last year.

Canoe cheese for India's fighting men is made from buffalo milk.



LT. GENERAL
A. G. J. McNAUGHTON
who called the highly-trained and well-equipped Canadian Army, "A Dagger pointed at the heart of Berlin."

* Through rough country and rough weather, Canadian-built mechanized units of the Canadian Army prove under punishing active service conditions that "they have what it takes!"

* Attacking partly negotiated, barbed wire entanglements upon coming ashore.

© In this direct cable, detailed "Canadian Army on Manoeuvres, Somewhere in England," L. S. B. Shapiro, famous war correspondent, pays tribute to the stamina and dependability of the mechanized equipment which Canadian factories are supplying for Canadian fighting men. Throughout the world, in every theatre of war, vehicles built in Canada are wheeling into action. We of General Motors are proud to say that thousands of these vehicles are built in the plants and shops of General Motors of Canada—where, at bench, machine and assembly line, determined men and women stand pledged to the task of keeping them rolling—for Victory!



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MOTORS
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BUICK • CADILLAC
CUMMINS • GMC TRUCKS

GENERAL MOTORS IS OUR BUSINESS.

GIRLS



"I simply don't mind having to choose between me and the Navy. And, don't you know, he's in the NAVY!"

May Start May 19
Commission Clears Way
For Galento's Comeback

MILWAUKEE, May 15.—(AP)—Tony Galento, the New Jersey barkeep and heavyweight, may stage his ring "comeback" at the Wisconsin Boxing Commission ruled Friday in a Milwaukee exhibition with his sparring partners May 19.

The commission's ruling settled a dispute between two Milwaukee promoters over Galento's services.

The commission ruled that Moe Zeno, promoter for the Victory Sports club, has no valid contract with Galento to meet Mickey Hayes, a Milwaukee heavyweight.

Zeno had asked the commission to force Galento to appear on his program before he went through an exhibition for Billy Mitchell, who runs the 20th Century Fight club.

Zeno said Galento had agreed to appear on his club's April 20 show for his first comeback appearance, but when the commission refused to let him pick his own opponent he withdrew. Then he promised to make his first Milwaukee start for the Victory club Zeno said.

Subsequently Galento was offered a match with Hayes on the May 28 card but while negotiations were on, Mitchell offered Galento the exhibition bout May 19 and Galento accepted. Mitchell offered Galento 1,500 for a four-round exhibition with two heavyweights.

Former Leaf
Pitches No-Hit
Fastball Game

CAMROSE, May 15.—(AP)—Jimmy McIndoe of Camrose Basic Training Centre of the Canadian Army is up to hurling up a record in fastball batting right from the start of the season.

Tuesday evening McIndoe, former standout hockey star with Lethbridge Maple Leafs and Pin Point Bombers, pitched his second no-hit game in six contests in a round robin series among teams at the training centre.

A walk and a pair of errors in the final canto allowed the opposition a single run but McIndoe's club ran out winners by a 2-1 count. Pie Johnny Dubek of Blairmore was McIndoe's battery mate while Pie Tony Meris, a coastal character who gave up three hits opposed them.

The win gave the McIndoes the championship of the centre for the present. Schedules are divided into short phases with a playoff at the end of each schedule to allow movement of troops in and out of the centre.

Phillies Sign
"Babe" Phelps

PHILADELPHIA, May 15.—(AP)—The Phillies, up in the dizzy (or) heights of the National League's first division, had a new reason Friday to hope they might lay there—Ernest Gordon (Babe) Phelps.

The slugging catcher, suspended for failing to report to the Pittsburgh Pirates, said yesterday night after he had watched the Phillies beat the Cincinnati Reds 2-1 the first game of a double-header. The purchase price was not disclosed.

Stolz Discharged
From Coast Guard

NEWARK, N.J. May 15.—(AP)—Allie Stolz, 26-year-old Newark lightweight boxer, said yesterday he had been given a medical discharge from the United States Coast Guard because of stomach ulcers.

One of the nation's top-ranking 135-pounders, Stolz, who was in-

Gymkhana Being
Held on May 23
Lists 29 Events

A total of 29 events are included in the joint program of the Edmonton Saddle Club and Edmonton branch Ukrainian Canadian Association arranged for Sunday, May 23 at the Saddle Club grounds, 125 Street and Stony Plain road.

The proceeds are in aid of Russian Relief and the Red Cross.

Brigadier F. M. Harvey, V.C., M.C. district officer commanding M.D. 13 will act as judge of the events and the ringmaster is W. T. C. Matthews.

The gymkhana committee is headed by Mrs. W. R. "Wop" May. The members being Leonard Heppner, Mrs. K. M. Dunlop, J. Stanley-Francis, "Happy" Hogan and Gay Packard. Gay Dunlop is secretary.

At least 30 riders will be taking part in the program. Mickey Ryan of St. Albert has kindly offered to supply three weeks for "rides."

"I knew I had ulcers when I went in but thought I could get away with it. But it didn't take the doctors long to find out something was wrong."

Even Shut Out Entered
Market Wise Starts
In Tough Field Today

NEW YORK, May 15.—(AP)—Market Wise, a member of the exclusive "I-beat-Whirlaway" club, returns to the races today in about as tough a spot as one could name.

The five-year-old son of Brokers' Tip, who took the measure of the great Whirlaway in the 1947 Suburban Handicap, has been named for the 50th running of the \$100,000 added Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont Park, a mile race that has drawn 18 thoroughbreds.

Market Wise has been bothered with a bad foot ever since he started racing, and last year the injury caught up with him after he'd won the Suburban on May 30.

For his 1941 debut Market Wise was asked to pick up 128 pounds, two less than has been assigned in Mike Payne's "Whirlaway" Shut Out. Since Mrs. Whitney also has entered David Diver and the Hymene the three-year-old colt will be the choice over Tulano's Star.

Looking over the remainder of the field one finds Mrs. Tillyou Christopher's Dunbar, 1942 sprint champion, Howard A. Clark's Riverland, who split two decisions with Whirlaway last year; Tom Hears' Brew, surprise winner of the Great

Bartolo Named
To Meet Chalky
For Title Shot

NEW YORK, May 15.—(AP)—Former champion Chalky Wright and Sal Bartolo of Boston were named by the New York State Athletic Commission Friday to fight it out for the right to a shot at Willie Pep's half of the world featherweight title—but, as usual, emotions calmed in immediately. Jackie Callera of Hamilton, Ont., holds the N.Y.C. title.

No sooner had the fight fathers made their decision, than Lou Schiro, Bartolo's manager, indicated he wasn't keen about tangle with the aging Chalky and promoter Mike Jacobs said he wasn't sure whether he'd even want to put the show on.

Schiro's hesitation led the commission to give him a couple of days to make up his mind. If he turns down the issue, either Paul Terranova, Lou Callera's manager, or Pedro Hernandez, all of New York, will be named to oppose Wright.

Centrals will hold their final workout before entering into league play on Thursday, May 20, on Sunday at 10:30 at the Kingsway Park. Coach Blake Barker would like all his players and newcomers to be on hand.

Today's Sport Parade
By Jack Cuddy

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1943, by British Union Press

NEW YORK, May 15.—We hope that the Washington brass hats will be as sensible in selecting a sports co-ordinator as were the office of price administration and war food administration in ruling that customers need not buy an equal amount of asherbet with every order of ice cream.

CANADIAN
SPORTSHOTS

BY CHARLES EDWARDS
TORONTO, May 15.—(CP)—When word was flashed from the Olympic games at Los Angeles in 1932 that Duncan McNaughton had won the high jump for Canada, sports editors in the Dominion were almost unanimous in asking the question: "who's McNaughton?" It was almost as big a surprise as Percy Williams' sprint victories in 1928 at Amsterdam.

New McNaughton is in the news again. He is Pilot Officer McNaughton of the R.C.A.F. visit, his Vancouver home, and hoping to land an overseas berth shortly in the photographic reconnaissance branch of the Air Force.

Duncan 1932 Olympic victory caught Canada by surprise because he had done all his major competitive jumping in United States as a student at university of Southern California. He had gone through public and high schools in Vancouver but had chosen to attend the California college.

McNaughton did not compete in the Canadian Olympic trials at Hamilton, Ont., in 1932. Jack Portland of Collingwood, Ont., won a major league hockey player with Montreal Canadiens, won the trials and was expected to be Canada's top contender for the Olympic laurels.

McNaughton was added to the Canadian team at Los Angeles because he was on the spot and had good reputation as a jumper in California. Portland failed to place in the Olympic jump. McNaughton tied for first place with Van Osdale, a U.S.C. team-mate, and Toribio of the Philippines. Duncan proved he had the will to win, the competitive courage, when he captured top honors in a grueling, two-hour jump-off.

Then, Duncan had dropped from sight. He preferred to make geology his career rather than sports. As a geologist he went to the oilfields in the Colombia jungles near the equator. But he is a Canadian. He's in competition again in another big league—the Royal Canadian Air Force.

INCIDENTALLY: Cornwall finished at the top of the Quebec senior hockey league this year but lost to Ottawa Commandos in the league play-offs. Cornwall aims to do better next season. They say Johnny Seuechuk of Boston Bruins and Bill Dewey of Cleveland Barons are talked for Cornwall. ... Much has been written about former Driffield forward Toronto Leafs hockey star who was moved to Montreal Canadiens last season. St. Alphonse's line-mate with Leafs for 1940-41 season, says he still enjoys the Montreal, N.B. boy a great player.

Sports ...
Roundup

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, May 15.—(AP)—Although Willie Pep, featherweight champion, New York model, still hasn't been licked by a guy his own size, fight managers can hardly wait until the deadline next week to get in their challenges for title bouts. ... Latest is Bobby Gleason, who offers Willie a \$20,000 guarantee to fight Phil Terranova any time and any place.

Manager Charley Grimm of the Milwaukee Brewers isn't trying to tell Paul Erickson anything about pitching. He says he learned his lesson when Paul first tried out with Chicago Cubs. ... Erickson worked in morning batting practice. Grimm relaxed, then disappeared. ... A little later someone reported that a big fellow in a Cub uniform was in a lavatory across the street getting ready to work out on a

RALTO ... CAPITAL
TODAY AND MONDAY
IN THE CITY
THAT SAW BOTH
RISE TO POWER—
WITH THE CLASH
OF IRON-WILLED
MEN
AND WOMEN OF FIRE!

JOHN WAYNE
RANDOLPH SCOTT
MARLENE DIETRICH
LOUISE BRANDEGE
THOMAS GOMEZ
SHEP HEROLD
FRANK CAVANA

INVASION OF EUROPE
Are we ready to strike the blow that will rock rotten, blood-stained Nazi Germany to its foundations?

Also "COW, COW, BOOGIE" Colored Cartoon

ROXY
SAT. EVE.
Show
Starts
8 p.m.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN
"THE GREAT DICTATOR"
"ALSO DRESSED TO KILL"

VARSECONA
STARTS TODAY
New London
JETTIE NELSON
MACDONALD
EDDY
"BITTER SWEET"

AVENUE
EVE. SHOW 5 P.M.
He Fought the Whole World
For His Birthright
TYRONE POWER
"SON OF FURY"

STARTS MONDAY at the CAPITOL
The Truth About the Nazis From Cradle to Battlefield
"WE KNOW WHAT TO DO TO WOMEN WHO ARE NOT FIT TO BE NAZI MOTHERS!"

Denial of motherhood to all who do not conform to the monster-made laws of the land that's forgotten the meaning of love, marriage, home!

First Full Show Starts Daily at 1 o'clock
Features at 1:30, 3:15, 5:45, 7:47, 9:50.

25c
Use 10¢ coin, Plus Tax

SENSATIONAL IS TOO MILD A WORD FOR IT!
The truth about the Nazis from the cradle to the battlefield!
KINDERGARTEN FOR MILLERS!
GASTAUBER GRADE SCHOOL!
HANGMAN'S HIGH SCHOOL!
COLLEGE OF CRIME!

Phon- DONALD DUCK'S TIRE TROUBLE
Sports Reel SHOW HORSE
Tommy Tucker and His Orchestra
WORLD NEWS
TIN HOOT - BONITA GRANVILLE - KENT GRANTH - OTTO KRAUER - M.B. WARNER and LOYD CORRIGAN - ERNOLD GAGE - HANS CONRAD

COME IN THE AFTERNOON!
TARZAN TRIUMPHS
Thrills! Tarzan's most exciting adventures!
LEARN OUTRIGGING

EMPIRE
Wedded Bliss
The new musical comedy
CARTOON - SPOOKS
LATEST NEWS

CARNEAU
STARTS MON.
TODAY ONLY!
"Moon & Sixpence"
Plus "FIESTA" AND THE NEWS
THEY GOT ME COVERED

STRAND
TODAY AND MONDAY
TOGETHER AGAIN! DYNAMITE AGAIN!
GABLE TURNER
Also Showing "Sunday - Midnite"

DREAMLAND
MUSIC - MIRTH - MELODY in
'Blues in the Night' - Priscilla Lane
2nd Bill - Walter Huston in "SWAMP WATER"

PRINCESS
TODAY ONLY
Dashed! Hammett's "The Glass Key"
Also "Priorities On Parade"

Strawberry Blonde
With JAMES CAGNEY
OLGA DELAMILLAND
Also "Dive Bomber" in Technicolor
With ERROL FLYNN
FRED MACMURRAY

Bulletin Want Ads
Phone 26121

District News in Brief

Mrs. D. McKenna Heads Golf Club

LLOYDMINSTER—Mrs. D. McKenna was elected president of the Lloyminster and district Golf Club at the annual meeting held at the club house. Other officers elected were J. V. Byrnes, vice president, secretary-treasurer, G. A. Harris, grounds committee, G. A. Harris, chairman, Mrs. Mann and Miss Thorpe, entertainment, Miss Everett, Miss Davidson and Miss Willis, draw committee, Eric Hughes, chairman, Mrs. Harkin and Mrs. A. Miller, membership committee, Mrs. G. L. Cooke, chairman, Mrs. Barbeau and Miss Johnson. Arrangements have been completed to have the local grounds in shape for the opening tournament to be held on May 24.

A survey of the merchants of the town of Lloyminster by the Section of the Board of Trade showed that they were in favour of following the usual custom of observing Empire Day, May 24th, as a general holiday on a retail all business places in Lloyminster will be closed on that day.

AIR CADETS ARE PROMOTED

The ten age boys in the Lloyminster are not going to let down their older brothers who are serving in the R.C.A.F. This is evidenced by the interest they are taking in the Lloyminster Air Cadets. The Air Cadets of Canada under the leadership of F.O. E. Laird. Several promotions have been awarded following the winter training and a final promotion of the proceedings at the Victory Parade when the chairman called upon C.B. Harris, Lloyminster's highest ranking soldier, to pin the insignia of the R.C.A.F. on the following non-commissioned

Mayor's Daughter Marries Recently

GRANDE PRAIRIE—With Capt. Lord, chaplain, officiating, the marriage took place recently of Jean McKenna, eldest daughter of Mayor J. M. Smart and Mrs. Smart of Grande Prairie to Cpl. Carl Devitt, only son of Mrs. A. Devitt of Bowmanville, Ont. The ceremony took place at Christ Church (Anglican).

Annie Parton Is Bride of Robert Bruder

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Bracken Leaves on North Tour

PHOTOGRAPH BY J. L. S.

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AIR CADETS ARE PROMOTED

The ten age boys in the Lloyminster are not going to let down their older brothers who are serving in the R.C.A.F. This is evidenced by the interest they are taking in the Lloyminster Air Cadets. The Air Cadets of Canada under the leadership of F.O. E. Laird. Several promotions have been awarded following the winter training and a final promotion of the proceedings at the Victory Parade when the chairman called upon C.B. Harris, Lloyminster's highest ranking soldier, to pin the insignia of the R.C.A.F. on the following non-commissioned

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Alberta Official In Armed Forces

Dr. T. Lloyd Jones, provincial animal pathologist, has left for service for the armed forces. G. S. Longman, deputy minister of agriculture, announced Saturday. Expressing regret at the departure of Dr. Jones, Mr. Longman said: "We consider the control of animal diseases a key position in an essential industry."

Since his appointment in 1940, Dr. Jones has rendered extremely effective service, and his departure will be regarded as a serious blow to the livestock industry.

Mr. Longman added that appointment of a successor was being considered by the government.

In 1938 a sperm whale attacked and sunk a three-masted ship in the Pacific.

Officer Inspects Training Centre

Returning from an inspection of the new Wainwright Army Summer camp, to which he has been appointed as officer commanding, Lt.-Col. E. Brown, M.M., E.D., Edmonton area commandant, said Saturday he expected to move to Wainwright about June 1.

"It is a big job down there," the officer said. "Nature of the training or of the kind of troops that will be at the Wainwright centre have not been disclosed."

Lt.-Col. Brown made the preliminary inspection of his new command with Col. H. C. Groer, D.A.A., and C.M.G., for M.D. 15.

He will return to his post as area commandant here in the fall.

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Hudson's Bag Company
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For savings sake wear the ties that STAY SMART LONGER
TOOTAL-CROYDON CRAVATS
DESIGNED AND WOVEN IN ENGLAND BY TOOTALS
STANDARD QUALITY
65¢
Two for \$1.25
POPULAR QUALITY 50¢
CRUSH IT! TWIST IT! KNOT IT! and yet NOT A WRINKLE
—Men's Furnishings, Street Floor at THE BAY

WHEAT ACREAGE REDUCTION

Farmers of the Prairie Provinces, including the Peace River and Creston areas of British Columbia, who desire to divert wheat acreage to the production of any other crops or to summerfallow in 1943, may claim payment for doing so.

Payment of \$2.00 may be made for each acre by which the wheat seeded on any farm in 1943 is below that seeded on such farm in 1940. If there was no wheat on a farm in 1940 but there was wheat in 1939, the 1939 acreages may be used instead of those of 1940. Any crops or summerfallow may be substituted for wheat, but payment will not be made on abandoned lands.

Payment on any farm is limited to an acreage not greater than 50% of the total cultivated acreage of such farm.

To obtain payment farmers must make a sworn statement of claim immediately seeding is completed. They should plan to do so NOT LATER THAN JUNE 30th.

Any farmer who did not apply for Wheat Acreage Reduction payment in either 1941 or 1942 and intends to do so in 1943 must notify his municipality of his intention before May 31, and then make his claim after seeding.

Forms are available in the offices of the municipalities or direct from the offices of the Wheat Acreage Reduction Administration in Winnipeg, Regina and Edmonton.

Statements of claim may be submitted to Municipal Offices or to Offices especially arranged to receive them in localities not served by municipalities. Delay in making claims should be avoided; they may be filed immediately seeding is completed. Persons having interests in farms as landlords may submit applications at once.

DOMINION DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, OTTAWA

HONORABLE J. G. GARDINER, Minister, G. S. BARTON, Deputy Minister.

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NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE

First Compulsory Employment Transfer Order

NOTICE TO CERTAIN EMPLOYERS

Notice is hereby given that men employed in certain specified lines of civilian employment, who are in age and marital classes already designated under National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, must report for interview not later than May 19th, 1943, to an Employment and Selective Service Office.

A. Objective

The Order makes available for essential employment the services of men in age and marital classes designated as callable for Military Training under National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, who are presently employed in specified non-essential employments.

B. EMPLOYMENTS COVERED BY THIS ORDER:

Men of the specified categories, are covered if now employed in any of the following industries: (1) taverns, liquor, wine and beer stores; (2) retail sale of candy, confectionery, tobacco, books, stationery, news; (3) barber shops; (4) beauty parlours; (5) retail and wholesale florists; (6) service stations (gasoline-filling stations); (7) retail sale of motor vehicles or accessories; (7) retail sale of sporting goods or musical instruments.

Also, men are covered if now employed in any of the following occupations, whether in above industries or not:

- (1) waiter, taxi driver, elevator operator, hotel bell boy, domestic servant;
- (2) any occupation in or directly associated with entertainment, including but not restricted to theatres, film agencies, motion picture companies, clubs, bowling alleys, pool rooms;
- (3) any occupation in or directly associated with dining, cleaning and pressing (not including laundry work); bath; guide service; shoe shining.

C. AGE AND MARITAL CLASSES OF ORDER:

- (a) Every man born in any year from 1917 to 1924 (inclusive) who has reached age 19.
- (b) Every man born from 1902 to 1916 (inclusive) who, at May 15, 1940, was: (i) unmarried; or (ii) divorced or judicially separated; or (iii) a widower without dependent children.
- (c) Every man born from 1902 to 1916 (inclusive) who has, since July 15, 1940, become a widower without child or children now living.
- (d) Every man born from 1902 to 1916 (inclusive) who, since July 15, 1940, has been divorced or judicially separated.

D. Procedure to be Followed:

All men as defined above must report to an Employment and Selective Service Office not later than May 19th, 1943. Men resident outside a city or town having

an Employment and Selective Service office, who are too far removed to call personally, may write to the nearest office in the first instance, and await further directions.

E. OBLIGATIONS OF EMPLOYERS:

When directed to accept employment, subsequent to the interview referred to, men described in Paragraphs B and C above are required by the Regulations to follow the direction given.

F. OBLIGATIONS OF EMPLOYERS:

It will be illegal for an employer to retain in his employ after May 19th, 1943, any man covered by the Regulations above, at any of the employments set forth in Paragraph B above, unless a special permit has been obtained from a National Selective Service Office, permitting such action.

G. Transportation:

Special provision will be made for the transportation of men moved to work at a new place of residence.

H. Appeals:

If directed to transfer to employment subsequent to interview, a man may, if he objects, enter appeal with a Court of Referees, within 7 days of receiving such direction.

I. Penalties in Case of Employers:

Penalties are provided for any employer who retains in his employ, after May 19th, 1943, any man covered by the Order, except under special permit.

J. Penalties in Case of Employees:

Penalties are provided for failure on the part of any employed man, affected by this Order, or to follow a subsequent direction to employment and in addition to other penalties, refusal to comply renders a man liable to compulsory labour service in an Alternative Service Work Camp.

K. Special Request to Employers:

Each employer with three or more men covered by this Order in his employ, is requested to co-operate by getting in touch with the Employment and Selective Service Office, to arrange a time for the interviews of his employees.

L. Authority:

This Order is issued under authority conferred by the War Measures Act on the National Selective Service Civilian Regulations (P.C. 246 of January 19th, 1943, and amending Orders in Council).

Men referred to above must present documents as the employment office, indicating compliance with Mobilization Regulations

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL, Minister of Labour

A. McNICOLL, Director

National Selective Service

With Those In Uniform

CLYDE—Seeding is general in this district now with a large portion of the wheat seeded. Very little seeding has been done due to the cold weather. Rabbits and mice are a great deal of damage to the standing crops here. Members of the Red Cross met in the United church parish recently and completed three more quilts.

With Those In Uniform

RED DEER—Lt.-Col. G. H. Clement, who was recently appointed as new commanding officer of the Military Hospital at A-20 Canadian Army Service Corps Training Centre, has arrived and taken over his duties. S.M.C.E. C. Cradick at the Centre has been promoted to the rank of private. The second lieutenant, J. A. Moseley and Cpl. E. M. Wilson have been promoted to the rank of sergeant. M. M. Cunningham, who has been in command of the Red Deer Detachment of the Canadian Regiment (Tank), has been promoted from the rank of sergeant-major to that of captain. He is in command of the unit. Lieutenant since Lt. J. N. Stewart joined the active army some months ago.

McLennan—Sgt. W. McMillan is spending leave at home, George Gagne, R.C.A.F., is at home on leave. Jack Bolan, who is in Edmonton to take a medical inspection for entrance into the army.

LLOYDMINSTER—First annual inspection ceremony of the Lloyminster Flight of Air Force staff will be held on the high school grounds on the morning of Friday, May 28, when P.O. staff of No. 4 Training Command of the R.C.A.F. will inspect the staff and in addition to other personnel, refusal to comply renders a man liable to compulsory labour service in an Alternative Service Work Camp.

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CLYDE—Home leave recently returned was AC2 Montford and AC2 Chuter. Ward had been released from the safe arrival overseas of Ptes W. Hous, C. Workman and H. Heslin. Guss Greiner has returned from overseas due to ill-health.

ENDING—R. C. Kenny has gone to Calgary to enlist in the army. He is the fifth of six.

Mrs. J. H. Kenny is in the armed forces. Two brothers, Al and Allan are overseas. Clarence is near Medicine Hat, while Claire is in Vancouver Island.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. May 15.—(C.P.)—Two men were killed almost instantly yesterday at the ore dock of the Algoma Steel Corporation here when they were struck by a wooden pile weighing 900 pounds. Dead are Alexander D. Denis, 45, and Adair L. Piers, 30.

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Highlanders Back to Duty Plan Parade Through City

Annual open air church service sponsored by the Edmonton Highlanders Association will be held Sunday, May 23, it was announced Saturday. The service will be preceded by a parade through the central part of the city, in which a thousand members of the armed service units in Edmonton, and of Frontiersmen, will take part.

In the parade will be made up from almost 100 units, including Depot, No. 2 Air Observer School, and No. 4 Initial Training School, the Royal Canadian Volunteer Naval Reserve, and the Frontiersmen. Sgt. Maj. Alex Biddell, city police, will be parade marshal.

Route of the parade will be from the corner of 100th street and Jasper avenue, where it will turn west along Jasper to 101 street, and then south on 101 street to the grounds of the Legislative buildings.

Four bands will be in the parade, from the L.T.S. the Boys' pipe band, the Canadian Legion band, and the Edmonton Schoolboys' band. At the open air service the Salvation Army band will supply music.

IN CHARGE
Maj. K. C. McLeod, chaplain of the Highlanders, will be in charge of the service. At its conclusion, units will be sent back to the assembly point and the service is a prelude to the annual Highland Games and the association, to be held in the South Side athletic grounds, Saturday, May 22.

This year the events at the games will be confined to members of the armed forces of Canada, and the United States, stationed in the Edmonton area. The games will be in charge of the field events will be P. J. Jamieson, of No. 3 Air Depot. Entries must be made no later than May 24.

Maj. "Torchy" Peden, Canadian bicycle racer, now stationed at No. 3 Air Depot, will have charge of the bicycle competition. The games will be open to all entrants, regardless of whether or not they are members of the armed forces. "Torchy" himself will compete.

Entrants are asked to file their entries soon with M. Morrison, of 10010 101A avenue, Edmonton. Entries will be accepted until May 24.

Development of the McMurray tar sands will be vigorously pursued under the Dominion government's \$500,000 program, O. K. Cotterill, territorial manager, said today.

Mr. Cotterill said that his arrival here Friday evening to take up his duties in the development of the tar sands in the McMurray area, Edmonton was connected with the work of the McMurray tar sands.

He said that the development planned at McMurray would be the first test plant with research laboratory to determine what petroleum products can be manufactured from the bitumen, the quality of the products and the cost of producing them.

"It is confidently believed that this program, carried out with Dominion funds, will answer the question as to whether or not the Athabasca oil sands are a source of commercial development."

MAIN PROBLEM
One of the main problems to be studied is the removal of the sulphur content to make a quality product.

He stated that as time is essential in the oil situation, the test plant will be used as a nucleus for a test plant, research and development work may be necessary or desirable.

Following morning and afternoon sessions, Mr. Cotterill, accompanied by Dr. G. F. Cotterill, his representative in Western Canada, left for the Vermilion field.

Man Is Injured: Struck by Truck
A man, 62 years old, was struck by a truck, and was injured, it was reported today.

Back to Duty Western crops Due to Weather

WINNIPEG, May 15.—Weather generally has been cold and backward with snow and frosty nights, according to the weekly crop report of the department of agriculture of the Canadian National Railways.

The season is now considered from a week to two weeks late on average. Heavy rain in many districts is too wet to work proper and all districts report sufficient surface and sub-soil moisture for present needs.

SEEDING VARIOUS
Wheat seeding varies, from just started in the northern districts to 90 per cent and even 95 per cent completed in southern districts.

The lateness of the spring will result in a late start for wheat, with a corresponding increase in coarse grain. With the advent of another weather germination and growth of grain already seeded should be rapid. Most threshing of last year's crop is done, but what little remains will now be left until after seeding.

Throughout Manitoba very little seed was done during the past week. Snow and cold weather has retarded germination and growth of grain. Wheat seeding in south and south-central Manitoba is about 20 per cent completed, while in the north seeding varies from 20 to 50 per cent.

There is a decrease in sugar beet and corn acreage.

In northern Manitoba moisture conditions are excellent, but seed has been held up on account of unfavourable weather. The late season of the spring will cause reduction in acreage. In the south, warm, dry weather is required to permit resumption of seeding and most of the seed has been planted in two to two weeks later than average.

NEED WEATHER
Southern Saskatchewan has a week of cloudy, cool, wet weather. Some farmers are looking for seed to be planted, but ground is mostly too wet.

Weather is plentiful, but seed weather is needed so that seeding can be completed. Threatening rain has been delayed on account of wet weather.

In central Saskatchewan, cold, backward weather has prevailed. Seeding is variously reported, just started to about 30 per cent completed. Farmers are getting in good shape and stock is being moved. There is a good outlook for the season.

SEEDING GENERAL
Northern Saskatchewan reports a small amount of seeding. It is to be done, and ploughing and seeding of general crops are being done. Moisture conditions are good, but some farmers are waiting for uniform germination.

It is expected there will be about a 20 per cent reduction in wheat acreage and about 10 per cent increase in coarse grain crops.

Magistrate
The work of the Salvation Army never stops. Its efforts continued the down-and-out, cheering and helping the needy.

Because of the efforts of Maj. E. Webb of the Salvation Army, the work of the Salvation Army is being carried on in the face of the difficulties of the war.

Charges of intoxication were made against three men. Wesley Webb, 30, was charged with three charges of 30 days.

Edward L. Killoran pleaded guilty to the charge, and was sentenced to 30 days. Wesley Webb, 30, was charged with three charges of 30 days.

Today's Markets

Toronto Stocks
TORONTO, May 15.—CP—Selected gold and base metals were slanted up in light trading in trading today at the Stock Exchange. Other groups were sluggish.

By James Richardson & Sons

Commodities	Open	Close
Wheat	1.80	1.80
Barley	1.10	1.10
Oats	1.00	1.00
Flour	1.20	1.20
Beans	1.30	1.30
Peas	1.40	1.40
Lentils	1.50	1.50
Mustard	1.60	1.60
Salt	1.70	1.70
Sugar	1.80	1.80
Coffee	1.90	1.90
Tea	2.00	2.00
Cocoa	2.10	2.10
Rubber	2.20	2.20
Latex	2.30	2.30
Gold	2.40	2.40
Silver	2.50	2.50
Copper	2.60	2.60
Aluminum	2.70	2.70
Iron	2.80	2.80
Steel	2.90	2.90
Lead	3.00	3.00
Zinc	3.10	3.10
Nickel	3.20	3.20
Platinum	3.30	3.30
Palladium	3.40	3.40
Rhodium	3.50	3.50
Iridium	3.60	3.60
Osmium	3.70	3.70
Antimony	3.80	3.80
Vanadium	3.90	3.90
Chromium	4.00	4.00
Manganese	4.10	4.10
Phosphorus	4.20	4.20
Sulfur	4.30	4.30
Carbon	4.40	4.40
Silicon	4.50	4.50
Boron	4.60	4.60
Strontium	4.70	4.70
Barium	4.80	4.80
Calcium	4.90	4.90
Sodium	5.00	5.00
Potassium	5.10	5.10
Lithium	5.20	5.20
Ammonium	5.30	5.30
Magnesium	5.40	5.40
Aluminum	5.50	5.50
Iron	5.60	5.60
Steel	5.70	5.70
Lead	5.80	5.80
Zinc	5.90	5.90
Nickel	6.00	6.00
Platinum	6.10	6.10
Palladium	6.20	6.20
Rhodium	6.30	6.30
Iridium	6.40	6.40
Osmium	6.50	6.50
Antimony	6.60	6.60
Vanadium	6.70	6.70
Chromium	6.80	6.80
Manganese	6.90	6.90
Phosphorus	7.00	7.00
Sulfur	7.10	7.10
Carbon	7.20	7.20
Silicon	7.30	7.30
Boron	7.40	7.40
Strontium	7.50	7.50
Barium	7.60	7.60
Calcium	7.70	7.70
Sodium	7.80	7.80
Potassium	7.90	7.90
Lithium	8.00	8.00
Ammonium	8.10	8.10
Magnesium	8.20	8.20
Aluminum	8.30	8.30
Iron	8.40	8.40
Steel	8.50	8.50
Lead	8.60	8.60
Zinc	8.70	8.70
Nickel	8.80	8.80
Platinum	8.90	8.90
Palladium	9.00	9.00
Rhodium	9.10	9.10
Iridium	9.20	9.20
Osmium	9.30	9.30
Antimony	9.40	9.40
Vanadium	9.50	9.50
Chromium	9.60	9.60
Manganese	9.70	9.70
Phosphorus	9.80	9.80
Sulfur	9.90	9.90
Carbon	10.00	10.00
Silicon	10.10	10.10
Boron	10.20	10.20
Strontium	10.30	10.30
Barium	10.40	10.40
Calcium	10.50	10.50
Sodium	10.60	10.60
Potassium	10.70	10.70
Lithium	10.80	10.80
Ammonium	10.90	10.90
Magnesium	11.00	11.00
Aluminum	11.10	11.10
Iron	11.20	11.20
Steel	11.30	11.30
Lead	11.40	11.40
Zinc	11.50	11.50
Nickel	11.60	11.60
Platinum	11.70	11.70
Palladium	11.80	11.80
Rhodium	11.90	11.90
Iridium	12.00	12.00
Osmium	12.10	12.10
Antimony	12.20	12.20
Vanadium	12.30	12.30
Chromium	12.40	12.40
Manganese	12.50	12.50
Phosphorus	12.60	12.60
Sulfur	12.70	12.70
Carbon	12.80	12.80
Silicon	12.90	12.90
Boron	13.00	13.00
Strontium	13.10	13.10
Barium	13.20	13.20
Calcium	13.30	13.30
Sodium	13.40	13.40
Potassium	13.50	13.50
Lithium	13.60	13.60
Ammonium	13.70	13.70
Magnesium	13.80	13.80
Aluminum	13.90	13.90
Iron	14.00	14.00
Steel	14.10	14.10
Lead	14.20	14.20
Zinc	14.30	14.30
Nickel	14.40	14.40
Platinum	14.50	14.50
Palladium	14.60	14.60
Rhodium	14.70	14.70
Iridium	14.80	14.80
Osmium	14.90	14.90
Antimony	15.00	15.00
Vanadium	15.10	15.10
Chromium	15.20	15.20
Manganese	15.30	15.30
Phosphorus	15.40	15.40
Sulfur	15.50	15.50
Carbon	15.60	15.60
Silicon	15.70	15.70
Boron	15.80	15.80
Strontium	15.90	15.90
Barium	16.00	16.00
Calcium	16.10	16.10
Sodium	16.20	16.20
Potassium	16.30	16.30
Lithium	16.40	16.40
Ammonium	16.50	16.50
Magnesium	16.60	16.60
Aluminum	16.70	16.70
Iron	16.80	16.80
Steel	16.90	16.90
Lead	17.00	17.00
Zinc	17.10	17.10
Nickel	17.20	17.20
Platinum	17.30	17.30
Palladium	17.40	17.40
Rhodium	17.50	17.50
Iridium	17.60	17.60
Osmium	17.70	17.70
Antimony	17.80	17.80
Vanadium	17.90	17.90
Chromium	18.00	18.00
Manganese	18.10	18.10
Phosphorus	18.20	18.20
Sulfur	18.30	18.30
Carbon	18.40	18.40
Silicon	18.50	18.50
Boron	18.60	18.60
Strontium	18.70	18.70
Barium	18.80	18.80
Calcium	18.90	18.90
Sodium	19.00	19.00
Potassium	19.10	19.10
Lithium	19.20	19.20
Ammonium	19.30	19.30
Magnesium	19.40	19.40
Aluminum	19.50	19.50
Iron	19.60	19.60
Steel	19.70	19.70
Lead	19.80	19.80
Zinc	19.90	19.90
Nickel	20.00	20.00
Platinum	20.10	20.10
Palladium	20.20	20.20
Rhodium	20.30	20.30
Iridium	20.40	20.40
Osmium	20.50	20.50
Antimony	20.60	20.60
Vanadium	20.70	20.70
Chromium	20.80	20.80
Manganese	20.90	20.90
Phosphorus	21.00	21.00
Sulfur	21.10	21.10
Carbon	21.20	21.20
Silicon	21.30	21.30
Boron	21.40	21.40
Strontium	21.50	21.50
Barium	21.60	21.60
Calcium	21.70	21.70
Sodium	21.80	21.80
Potassium	21.90	21.90
Lithium	22.00	22.00
Ammonium	22.10	22.10
Magnesium	22.20	22.20
Aluminum	22.30	22.30
Iron	22.40	22.40
Steel	22.50	22.50
Lead	22.60	22.60
Zinc	22.70	22.70
Nickel	22.80	22.80
Platinum	22.90	22.90
Palladium	23.00	23.00
Rhodium	23.10	23.10
Iridium	23.20	23.20
Osmium	23.30	23.30
Antimony	23.40	23.40
Vanadium	23.50	23.50
Chromium	23.60	23.60
Manganese	23.70	23.70
Phosphorus	23.80	23.80
Sulfur	23.90	23.90
Carbon	24.00	24.00
Silicon	24.10	24.10
Boron	24.20	24.20
Strontium	24.30	24.30
Barium	24.40	24.40
Calcium	24.50	24.50
Sodium	24.60	24.60
Potassium	24.70	24.70
Lithium	24.80	24.80
Ammonium	24.90	24.90
Magnesium	25.00	25.00
Aluminum	25.10	25.10
Iron	25.20	25.20
Steel	25.30	25.30
Lead	25.40	25.40
Zinc	25.50	25.50
Nickel	25.60	25.60
Platinum	25.70	25.70
Palladium	25.80	25.80
Rhodium	25.90	25.90
Iridium	26.00	26.00
Osmium	26.10	26.10
Antimony	26.20	26.20
Vanadium	26.30	26.30
Chromium	26.40	26.40
Manganese	26.50	26.50
Phosphorus	26.60	26.60
Sulfur	26.70	26.70
Carbon		

Built at Cost of \$15,000,000

Great Canadian Air Base Now Operating in Labrador

By JOHN DAUPHINEE

AN R.C.A.F. BASE, Labrador, May 15.—(CP)—This great new Canadian air base, stepping-stone of Europe, has been carved in a year and a half from scrubby tundra at the head of Hamilton inlet, its cost estimated unofficially at \$15,000,000.

The biggest bombers land and take off on its 6,000-foot concrete runways. Veteran pilots prefer it to the longer-established Newfoundland airfield as a starting point for trans-Atlantic flights.

Several thousand servicemen and civilian construction workers—the most, majority Canadian—live in the house of commons, bare of the trees which grew here long before the war impelled the building of an airport.

WORK CONTINUING

The work is still continuing. A year ago Air Minister Power told the house of commons, bare of the trees which grew here long before the war impelled the building of an airport. Since then it has been virtually an official secret.

But recently a small group of Canadian newspapers were permitted to spend three days at the airport. Today their stories were released for publication. The first supplies arrived late in September, and the first plane left less than three months later.

Commander of this bit of Canada in territory administered by Newfoundland is a 21-year-old Canadian officer from Minnesota, Man. who joined the R.C.A.F. nine years ago.

The base has a section set aside for the United States, where Col. D. Smith of the U.S. air transport command is in charge of operations, but it is an all-Canadian show.

DEFENDED BY ARMY

Col. Smith and an R.A.F. squadron, who command the R.C.A.F. detachment, both come under the Canadian base commander. The base area is left to the U.S. air transport command in charge of operations, but it is an all-Canadian show.

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Women's Club Donates Money For Red Cross

Continued from Page Eleven

companion. Canadian Red Cross 3300, American Red Cross 3300.

EMPLOYEES DONATIONS

Donations from employees of each company for the Canadian Red Cross were: Standard Oil Co. \$50; Federal Works Agency, \$34.25; R. Neville Smith, \$10; Metcalf-Hamilton-Kansas City Bridge, \$300.25; J. Gordon Turnbull and Co., \$120.50; Imperial Oil Ltd.-Canada, \$410.25; Miller Construction Co., \$1,733.94; J. P. Calhoun, \$3,092.24; U.S. Engineers (Ed. Motors), \$507.50; U.S. Engineers (Jewell College), \$21.86; U.S.A.P. Air Corp., \$253.55; Noble Drilling Company, \$4; Halfield & Co., \$99.25; Northwest Airlines, \$65.

Donations from employees of each company for the American Red Cross were: Metcalf-Hamilton-Kansas City Bridge, \$300.25; J. Gordon Turnbull and Co., \$120.50; Imperial Oil Ltd.-Canada, \$410.25; Miller Construction Co., \$1,733.94; J. P. Calhoun, \$3,092.24; U.S. Engineers (Ed. Motors), \$507.50; U.S. Engineers (Jewell College), \$21.86; U.S.A.P. Air Corp., \$253.55; Noble Drilling Company, \$4; Halfield & Co., \$99.25; Northwest Airlines, \$65.

Weather conditions are in its favor. Last year it had more flying days in winter than in summer. While runways in Newfoundland were closed, these runways were not serviceable throughout the winter.

NEW AIR BASE BIG HELP DURING SEVERE WINTER. GOOSE AIRPORT, Labrador, May 15.—(CP)—Heavy snowfall and bad hunting struck hard at while people and Eskimos along Labrador coast last winter. Canadians stationed at this airport brought to their aid the facilities of air travel and a modern hospital.

The work comes under F.L. Li. At Cheeseman, Port Arthur and non-Indian filer who heads the rescue and salvage section at the base.

The local coastal settlement was hardest hit. "I have never known such a serious attack of flu to strike the natives and Eskimos," George Harp, in charge of the Moravian mission at the settlement for 18 years, advised the airport in a letter written early last month. He said he had almost lost five patients. Sixty-eight of the 18 inhabitants were ill.

Next day Cheeseman took off in his ski-equipped Norson, with an air force doctor. They did what they could to help and left medical supplies to help.

Through T. W. Chapman, of London, Ont., Y.M.C.A. director at the station, the R.C.A.F. has been delivering chocolate, oranges and other supplies to many settlements.

It's been a hard winter for the natives," said Cheeseman. "The weather kept them from the station, that meant trapping wasn't good. The weather kept caribou from the station, that meant trapping wasn't good."

"If the R.C.A.F. hadn't been here, many more would have died."

The people were just starting to die. Malnutrition made them susceptible to disease.

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The people were just starting to die. Malnutrition made them susceptible to disease.

Small Garden Yields Big Returns in Beans

It is a good idea to muniton your Victory Garden with plants that yield big returns in beans. Beans are easy to grow and can be planted in small spaces.

According to the Department of Agriculture, snap and lima beans are excellent vegetables to grow for producing a large quantity of food on a limited space.

supply throughout the summer. Beans are easy to grow and can be planted in small spaces. Beans are easy to grow and can be planted in small spaces.

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planted in wet soil or covered too deeply in light sandy soil, from one and a half to two inches is all right, but it should be less in heavier clay soils.

When the time comes to cultivate, try to get the job done when the ground is not too wet with rain. Spraying the water has a tendency to spread disease.

There is a rather widespread belief that colored dry beans, as produced by garden snap beans, are inferior to white dry beans not only in flavor but also in nutritive value, and are therefore not worth growing.

WINNIPEG, May 12.—(CP)—T. Hartley, of Edmonton, was among 18 Canadians who received their wings as either navigators or bush pilots at No. 5 Air (Observer) school here yesterday.

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Cartoonist Dies

KANANIS, May 12.—(CP)—Harry Wood, 72, often called the father of the modern newspaper comic strip and a member of the Kansas City Star's art staff for half a century, died yesterday. In 1907 he started depicting the doings of the "intellectual pig."

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MONTGOMERY OF AFRICA



GEN. SIR BERNARD MONTGOMERY, the man who engineered the British 8th Army's tremendous drive across North Africa to battle up the Axis in Tunis and Bizerte, probably is the best British general of this war. He's a soldier's soldier, the kind of commander who camps within range of the enemy's guns, where he can hear shells exploding and see his men in front line dugouts. He is a graduate of Sandhurst, Britain's West Point, and after fighting in World War I, he served in India and Palestine. He appraises men and situations swiftly. When he finds an officer unable to keep the dynamic pace he sets he suggests curtly that "there is a plane leaving for Cairo in the morning." Gentlemen, the General —

THE SOLDIER AT WAR



PAINSTAKINGLY THOROUGH, Montgomery planned minutest details before striking, insisted all his men know objectives, from staff to privates.



A HASTY G.I. MEAL is prepared for the general, whose men follow him fanatically. Montgomery uses special built Grant tank to watch fighting.



THE VICTORIOUS GENERAL examines an enemy gun after the capture of Bengasi. Montgomery is 54, of slight build, neither drinks nor smokes. He is a casual dresser, prefers old pants and sweater in battle.



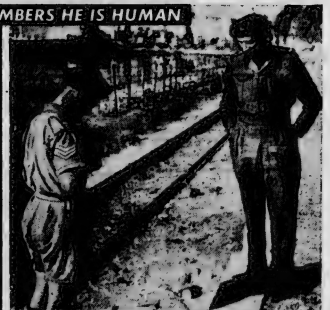
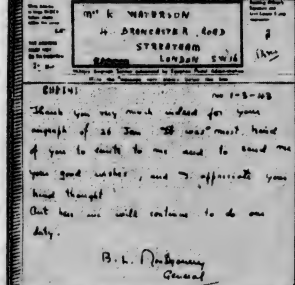
MONTGOMERY DECORATES officer for bravery. In World War Montgomery was twice wounded, often decorated. He was at Dunkirk, vowed full revenge.



CAPTOR AND CAPTIVE, Montgomery talks to Nazi General Von Thoma, with whom he shook hands, graciously greeted. Montgomery urges, however, the way to destroy enemy is to kill.



THE SOLDIER REMEMBERS HE IS HUMAN



EXTREMELY POPULAR, Montgomery poses for an enlisted man. A stickler for physical training he made his officers and men in England run 7-mile obstacle course every week. He did it, too.



MONTGOMERY LEADS PRAYERS near front lines. Born in Ulster, Montgomery was the son of a Bishop, always was deeply religious. He is a widower, has 14-year-old son. When someone recently asked Montgomery's mother who were three greatest living men she said, "Churchill, Roosevelt, and my son."

The Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Features



DARK JUNGLES

By JOHN C. FLEMING AND LOIS EBY

CHAPTER XXVIII

THE three men slid down the steep bank of the hillside and joined Allison, who had been waiting below.

"Let's go back down the path a safe distance where we can talk without being overheard," Barry whispered.

Without another word the little group retraced their steps a few hundred yards and stopped under a clump of tamaracs.

"I feel like a prelate!" she whispered, stretching her legs and doing a routine of bending exercises.

Barry's face was a study in thoughtfulness. Finally he said, "I think the next thing is to follow this trail down and see if we can find where they are treating the ore."

Hall opened his shirt and dug into a money belt. Presently he pulled out a crumpled letter and handed it to Barry.

"This is the letter the company secured from the Guatemalan government to the Quiche chief asking for his co-operation. It should carry some weight if I can ever get to him."

Barry's face brightened as he read the letter. When he finished he said, "I've got it! The Quiches have never seen you, Tony."

HOLD EVERYTHING

G.H.O.

"Tell the observer we want just a report—not a blow-by-blow description!"

LAFF A-DAY

LEO GAREL

"Some dums gave her diary to the U.S.O. by mistake!"

here speaks enough of this language to act as your interpreter. Why don't you and Tony go to the chief at once and Allison and I will follow this trail and see what we can find out. From what the chief told me he doesn't know that these remote mines are being worked. He did say that. He was having trouble with some of his tribesmen—that he knew some while men were giving them money—breaking the oath of Chichentezuc."

"I can't believe that Renato would have any hand in this sort of thing," Allison said. "He knows too well what the dangers would be if he were caught."

"It's hard to believe," Barry agreed. "But you told me your self Renato is ambitious."

"We, of course, have no right to condemn him," yell Allison said. "No, not yet."

Tony was busy tightening the buckle on the two mules, getting ready for the trek to the village of the market place.

"How far is it from here to the Quiche village?" Hall asked Tony.

"The Indian scratched his black thatch of hair. "We be there before sundown."

Hall shook hands with Allison and Barry and left.

"We can't be far from the coast," Barry said, smiling apologetically. "If you can take it well push on."

Allison was running a comb through her hair. She stopped and smiled up at Barry.

"What do you mean if I can take it?"

Barry laid his hands on her slender shoulders and there was a twinkle in his grey eyes.

"I guess I shouldn't ever question your ability to take it after the way you've come through hardship down here," he hesitated for a moment and then went on. "I keep thinking of the girl I met on the boat in New York, the girl who had never known what hardship was."

"That was so long ago," Allison said in a hushed voice, "that that Allison seems like a dream to me. I don't think I ever knew her really."

Her violet eyes were shining in the pale light of early morning. Barry tightened his grip on her shoulders and brushed his lips lightly over her forehead. He had a wild desire to crush her in his arms, to pour out what was really

IN HIS MOUTH, BUT HIS JOB WASN'T done. He couldn't ask a girl to believe him until he should prove his courage was a match for her. He pulled himself away from her and said shortly, "Let's be getting along."

Barry insisted that they stop often to rest and bathe their hands and faces in the cold cascades of spring water that suddenly sprang from rocks to sparkle briefly in the sun and run away down the slope.

The sinking sun was setting every after with its glow when the Caribbean finally loomed below them like a sheet of colored glass. The air grew warmer as they reached the lowlands and the sun had been awaked by the sea when Barry suddenly pulled his mule to a stop. He pointed ahead and spoke in a low voice.

"See those fires down there? That must be where they treat the ore."

Allison's eyes were taking in the scene. A dozen fires were glowing through the dusk and the dark forms of men were moving in their light.

"What do we do now?" Allison asked.

"We'll get as close as we can and still be safe."

They moved on slowly until they came to a clump of trees. Barry stopped and slid from his mule. He motioned Allison to follow. Together they watched. The glow from the fires showed the outline of huge clay ovens. Indians were shoveling in the ore to be roasted.

Barry was filling a large wooden jug with the precious quicksilver and sealing the tops with wax. Two Indians were beating the heavy jugs onto a two-wheeled cart.

"I think Hall was right!" Barry whispered. "They are loading the tubs and will probably wait until late tonight to sail out to a waiting submarine."

They moved stealthily through the night, skirted around the flat promontory where the roasting was being carried on and disappeared until they stood in the dark shadows on the narrow strip of beach.

Two-wheeled carts were coming in a steady stream down the slope and through the sand to the water's very edge. The heavy wheels cut deeply into the soft beach and Quiche drivers urged the mules with crackling whips. A fire burned on the beach to cast an eerie light for loaders who were sloping the jars into boats no larger than dinghies.

Suddenly from out of the glow came a man in white riding breeches and boots slipped into the black of the night. He was shouting orders to the Indians, urging them to hurry with their loading.

Allison's small hand clutched Barry's arm.

"Look!" Barry stifled. Through hard-clenched teeth he muttered, "Why the hell?"

(To Be Continued)



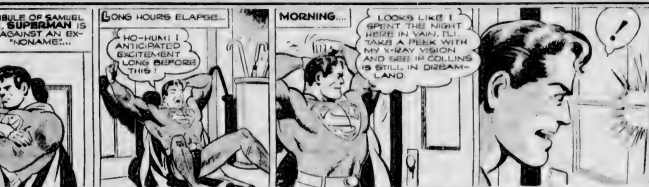
Today! Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Double Life", Capitol



Everything for the Family ARMY & NAVY Alaska Outfitters (Reg.)



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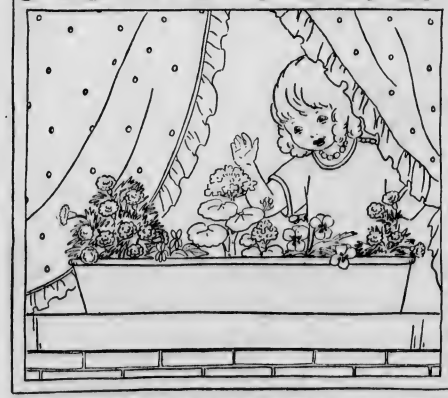
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EDMONTON'S SMART UPSTAIRS SHOP BETTY LOU DRESS and SPORTSWEAR SHOP ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW (Upstairs) 10150 Jasper Ave.



JOSE MAYS' GARDEN



(To be colored with paints or crayons. Whenever you come to a word spelled in CAPITAL letters use that color.)

Here is YELLOW-haired Susie May in her PINK (use RED light) frock. She is leaning her garden. She calls this GREEN window but her garden because all the flowers in it are all very own.

Beginning at the left—there are YELLOW marigolds, PURPLE violets, bright RED geraniums, PURPLE and YELLOW pansies (the upper petals are PURPLE and the two lower petals and the heart are YELLOW), and on the right are dark RED marigolds. All have GREEN leaves.

Susie May wears a string of PINK beads about her neck. Her frock is piped with BLUE.

The window curtains are light BLUE ruffles and BLUE dots. The window sill is GRAY (use BLACK light) stone, and the wall below is RED brick (leave white stripes between the bricks).

Susie May has BLUE eyes, RED lips and PINK cheeks.

The border of this picture should be colored light PURPLE and the lettering brown YELLOW.

Resistance "In Chains"

Civilians, Guerillas on Crete Wage Private War Against Axis

The following is one of a series of stories based on conditions in Axis-occupied Greece, as described in a booklet issued by the Greek government in London.—EDITOR

By FOSTER BARCLAY
LONDON, May 15.—(CP)—More than 12,000 Cretans cut off from the rest of Greece, have been waging a private war with the Axis ever since the Greek government and British troops were

evacuated from Crete two years ago.

The story of their fight is told in an official Greek government booklet, entitled "Worthy In Chains," a factual account of Greek resistance during 1942.

Gen. Manolis Mandagias became commander-in-chief of the guerillas and his anti-Axis activities were so successful that by April 1942 the Germans admitted they were not safe anywhere except in their garrisons.

The guerilla commander-in-chief started operations by dealing with

the Germans in the only way they appreciated, the book said. After a number of public executions of Cretan civilians he sent his men to capture alive as many Germans as possible. If they sent the Nazi commander a message to the effect that if there were any more shootings the heads of the Germans would be returned to Nazi headquarters in a sack.

"This barbaric threat silenced the occupation authorities for a time at least," the book remarked.

A daring and successful guerilla raid was carried out towards the end of 1942 in Crete. The attack was started by civilians.

In the first week of November local animosity burst forth into open revolt in the town of Candia.

Consultations between the men of the village and the guerillas took place and plans were made which resulted in a joint assault on the German barracks at Candia. The entire population took part in the fight, which continued until evening. When the leaders of the revolt decided to call it a day, civilians and guerillas withdrew in the growing darkness to the mountains, taking with them hostages rescued from prison and leaving 700 dead Germans.

Crete also was the scene of the first rebellion on the part of a whole community simultaneously.

EXPECTED INVASION
Fishermen from Iraklion, far beyond the three-mile fishing limit around Crete, saw an Allied convoy on the horizon. They knew that the shadowy ships were the long-hoped-for invasion fleet and put back to port with the good news.

The book continued:

"By some strange coincidence the presents coming to market from the outlying villages were equally exciting story to add to the fishermen's tale. British troops were landing by parachute. Actually they were German soldiers practicing parachute landings, but the temptation was too great. The lower people converged upon the Heraklion airport, killing many Germans and destroying a few planes.

German soldiers were attacked and killed all over the town by patriots. After a few hours, however, the Nazis brought up reinforcements and the first revolt of the Cretan population was put down with German thoroughness. Altogether 62 people paid with their lives and 125 others were taken prisoner."

Official List War Casualties
R.C.A.F.
OTTAWA, May 15.—(CP)—The R.C.A.F. is its 50th casualty list of the war, containing 15 names, last night reported one man killed on active service overseas and four men missing on active service after flying operations in Canada.

The overseas section of the list also included four men previously reported missing on active service and four men missing on active service after flying operations in Canada.

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What's on the Air

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the broadcasting companies and are subject to change due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

CFRN—1200 k.c. Sunwapta Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.
CJMA—530 k.c. University of Alberta.
CJCA—330 k.c. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.
CBK—540 k.c. Watrous, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.
N—National Broadcasting Company Stations: KVO, 830 k.c.; KFL, 640 k.c.; KIQ, 590 k.c.
C—Columbia Broadcasting System Stations: KVI, 130 k.c.; KSL, 110 k.c.; WUCO, 830 k.c.; KXN, 1070 k.c.; KIRO, 710 k.c.

Saturday Evening

8:00—Sports center. CFCB
8:15—Songs in remembrance. CFBN
8:30—Musical program. CFCB
8:45—15th anniversary. CFCB
9:00—Canada calls from London. CFCB
9:15—Musical program. CFCB
9:30—George Owen. CFCB
9:45—Hollywood. CFCB
10:00—Nursery Lane. CFCB
10:15—Share the wealth. CFCB
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Life in the Air



Bulletin

Service to its constantly increasing army of readers has brought wide recognition. Its news is brief and pithy, easy to read, accurate and fair, and well written, while its

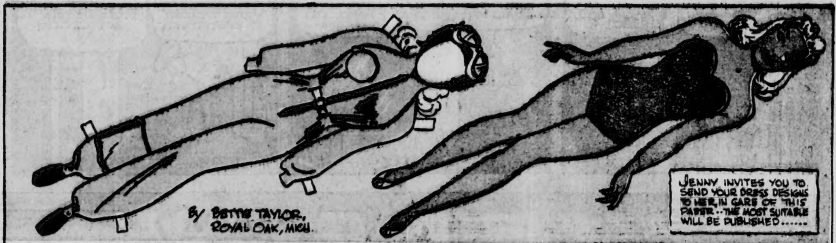
Features

excel in every department. In illustration, comics, women's activities, editorials, sports, serials and short stories, markets, finance, constant improvement has made The Bulletin

Supreme

Alberta's Greatest Saturday Comic Pages

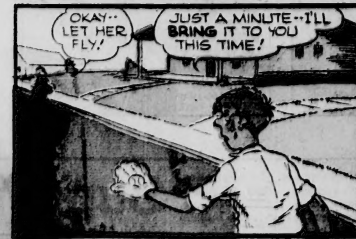
EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1943



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By Williams



"Out

on the open range with the real "drawn from the wood" back-
ground. In the machine shop among the boys with the overalls and
lunch pails. Just a cross section of the cares and joys we meet in

Our

daily lives. A human interest picture of the family at home. It
might be your house or mine. You'll get the subtle humor in every
cartoon of The Bulletin's big exclusive daily feature. "Out Our

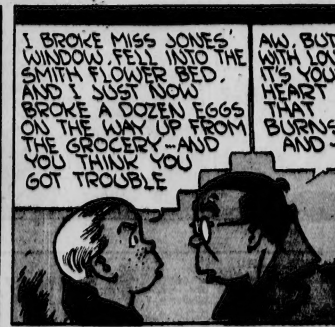
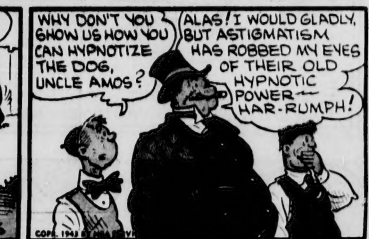
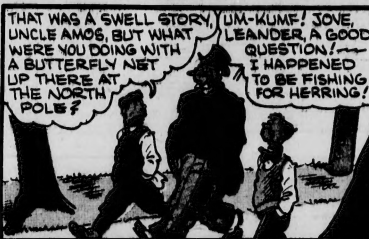
Way"

Alberta's Greatest Saturday Comic Pages

EDMONTON, ALBERTA. SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1943

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE



"This

old world of ours is full of strange people; strange animals; strange facts and strange fancies. Old Mother Nature works wisely and well, but sometimes her ways are too deep, too

Curious

for us to fathom. But there's a way to keep in touch with the vagaries of nature and learn the ways and wherefores of her strange ways. Daily in The Bulletin, "This Curious

World"

Alberta's Greatest Saturday Comic Pages

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1943

Believe It or Not!



ALBERT RATLIFF
TAUGHT SCHOOL FOR 69 YEARS!
 NEVER ABSENT OR TARDY IN HIS LIFE.

Drawn by Bob DeLee

Verona, Miss.



SPAIN
 NOT ONLY USES
 THE VICTORY **V** BUT THE ENTIRE
 MONOGRAM OF "VICTORY"

PETRIFIED STRAWBERRY

Found by
 C.A. BOSLEY
 Whiting,
 Kansas

**A WOMAN WAS
 A MANN - A BRIDE
 AND A GROOM
 THE SAME DAY!**

GLADYS MANN BECAME THE BRIDE
 OF BERNARD GROOM
 Matoca, Virginia
 Aug. 13, 1942



THE GOLDEN BOMBARDMENT
 DURING THE SIEGE OF DELHI (1296) ALA-UD-DIN, THE CONQUEROR, RAN OUT OF STONES FOR HIS CATAPULTS
 SO HE OPENED HIS TREASURY AND ORDERED BARS OF GOLD TO BE USED FOR AMMUNITION! THE BEWILDERED DEFENDERS SURRENDERED IN TERROR.

JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

THE BOSS PLAN TO FRAME THESE TWO GUYS IS PRETTY SLICK, IF YOU ASK ME!

DOUGLAS CLARK AND DAVE ENTERED A RESTAURANT TO CELEBRATE YOUNG COOPER'S ACCEPTANCE INTO THE ARMY AIR CORPS AS AN AVIATION CADET. THEY WERE COMPLETELY UNWARE THAT THEY HAD WALKED INTO AN ESTABLISHMENT HEAVILY COMBED WITH FIFTH COLUMNISTS. AS A PRELIMINARY TO THEIR PLAN OF DISCREDITING THE AIR CORPS BY RUPTURING THIS "MODEL CADET" IN A BAD LIGHT, THE AXIS AGENTS OFFER DAVE AND CLARK DRIBBLED DRINKS. COOPER IMMEDIATELY BECAME UNCONSCIOUS BECAUSE OF HIS SUPER-STRONG PHYSIQUE. CLARK KENT IS UNAFFECTED BY THE POWERFUL DRUG, BUT FOR REASONS OF HIS OWN, HE PORTENDS A STATE OF UNCONSCIOUSNESS.

GLASSES WASN'T A MONOPOLY ON ALL THE GREY MATTER!

WHAT A SET-UP! WE ROB THE PINNACLE PURSUES OF A FORTUNE IN FURS, THEN LEAVE THESE TWO BARS AT THE SCENE OF THE ROBBERY FOR FALL-GUYS!

WE NOT ONLY THROWN DISCREDIT ON THE ARMY AIR CORPS - BUT AT THE SAME TIME WE POCKET A NEAT PROFIT. THIS FIFTH COLUMN STUFF PAYS!

IS IT MY IMAGINATION OR DID I SEE THAT REPORTER COME TO KEEP HIM IN DREAM-LAND FOR 24 HOURS!

YOU'RE SEEING THINGS, COOPER. THAT GUY WAS FEEB ENOUGH TO BE KEPT IN DREAM-LAND FOR 24 HOURS!

APPEARANCES ARE DECEPTIVE!

SHORTLY AFTERWARD - OUTSIDE A WAREHOUSE IN A LONELY SECTION OF THE CITY...

WHAT A PUNK WATCHMAN!

HE DESERVES THAT CLUT FOR BEING SO EASY TO TRICK!

WE'LL LEAVE THEM PROPPED HERE FOR THE COPS TO FIND. MEANWHILE, YOU GET BUSY ON THE COMBINATION TO THAT VAULT.

I GOT PLUNTY OF INSPIRATION - THERE'S A COUPLE AGENTS IN VALUABLE FURS INSIDE THAT VAULT... JUST BEGGING TO BE TOOK!

THERE! WE'RE OPEN!

WHEE! ENOUGH OF IT IN PLAYING POSSUM - NOW TO CHANGE SUPERMAN!

YOU FIRST!

DEAR ME NO FIRST!

WHILE YOU'RE AT IT, DECIDE WHO I SHOULD SOCK FIRST!

AWK! ONE SIDE! LEAVING SO SOON??

3 SUPERMAN!

VERTAKING THE FLEEING AXIS AGENTS, SUPERMAN WHIRLS THEM ABOUT AT SUCH SPEED THAT...

ABOUT FACE!

BEFORE THE BEFUDLED HOOKERS REALIZE WHAT THEY ARE DOING, THEY HAVE RACED INTO THE VAULT'S SPACIOUS INTERIOR!

STEP LIVELY, LADS!

HUH? WHAT AM I DOING??

ITWIRL OF THE COMBINATION DRUM - A CLICKING OF TUMBLERS... AND THE THUS ARE RICHLY IMPRISONED!

I HOPE YOU ENJOY YOUR STAY!

READ SUPERMAN AND RIPLEY DAILY IN THE BULLETIN